ESTABLISHED 1887



Alexander A. Serebrov reported on the readiness of his fellow crew members, Vladimir G. Titov, center, and Gennady M. Strekalov, before the launch of Soyuz T-8 on Wednesday.

Budget: A Crossroads for Reagan? Move on Legislative Impasse May Shape His Future

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Although there has been little publicity about the budget at the White House lately. President Ronald Reagan is approaching what his aides say is a turning point that seems likely to shape the character of his presidency through the 1984 election.

The decisioo Mr. Reagan faces is whether to involve himself fully in the effort to break a budget stalemate in the Republican-controlled Senate. The Senate Budget Committee has bogged down in disagreement over possible tax increases and other steps to reduce the federal budget deficit for the 1984 fiscal year.

Realistically, in the view of the White House, the president's decision comes down to whether he is prepared to give his blessings to a budget compromise that might be better than what he could get otherwise but is still far from his lik-

Congressional experts agree that my eventual deal oo the budget would have to contain more domestic spending, less military spending and more taxes than Mr. Reagan has said he coulo tolerate.

Toe question is whether the president can go into a possible re-electioo campaign supporting new tax increases and other distasteful items.

a White House official said. "It's a tough judgment call."

On Tuesday, the White House reaffirmed Mr. Reagan's general commitment to trying to break the budget stalemate. News reports earlier had said key aides were urg-

ing him to walk away from it.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. advised the president at a cabinet meeting Monday to abandoo the drive for a budget resolution, then veto or sign individual approprianon bills as the year progresses.

Despite the White House pledge on Tuesday, administration aides

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agreed privately that Mr. Reagan had not taken the steps to move toward a budget resolution and that this had dismayed many of his allies in the Senate.

The problem Mr. Reagan faces is the same ooe that has plagued said they had been complacent in him since late 1981, when he was thinking that the economic recovfirst urged by congressional allies ery would solve all of the administor revise key elements of his cco-tration's budget problems. nomic program to get the federal deficit under control.

comic recovery could weaken and mate.

die if nothing is done to lower the

In addition, the White House Weinberger was reported to have feels that the differences in Congress on how to approach the deficit problem are far greater this year than in the past. Republicans are more independent of the White House, and Democrats have a stronger hand because of their gains in last year's elections.

That was the warning this week by David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and and biological research and experi-

Even by Mr. Stockman's standards, the warning was apocalyptic in tone. It seems to have joited some White House aides, who later

Mr. Stockman warned that the Reagan program, as well as the But there is a new backdrop to economic recovery itself, might be the problem: the view that the eco- lost because of the budget stale-

Senator Rebukes Weinberger

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee has indirectly rebuked Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger because of reports that he was resisting a budget compro-

Senator Pete V. Domenici, Republican of New Mexico, did oot name Mr. Weinberger in his statement Tuesday. But he was clearly referring to reports that Mr. Weinberger had urged President Ronald Reagan to bypass the budget process and fight for his program in individual appropriations bills.

"Anyone who thinks that's the way to do it is bying in ancient times," Senator Domenici said. He vowed to cootinue working with Democrats to produce a budget.

Russians Are Aloft For Salyut Linkup The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Three Soviet cosmonauts were lifted into space Wednesday aboard a Soyuz space vehicle to link up with an orbiting space laboratory. Soviet press organizations reported.

The spaceship was launched during the afternoon from the Baikonur space center in Soviet Central Asia, the reports said. Soviet television transmitted film of the launch about an bour after the start of the mission.

The manned mission was the first since two cosmonauts, Lieu-tenant Colonel Anatoli Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, a civilian. completed history's longest space mission Dec. 10. They were aloft for 211 days.

Their stay exceeded by almost a month the 185-day endurance record set in 1980 by two of their countrymen, Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin.

The current record was set abdard the Salyut-7 space station, which is also the destination of the latest team. The space platform was launched in April last year.

Tass said: "In keeping with the flight program, Soyuz T-8 is to dock with the orbital complex Salyut-7. Cosmos-1443." The unmanned Cosmos-1443

spaceship was launched March 3 and docked with the space station March 10. Tass said the crew would carry out scientific-technical, medical

ments aboard the flight complex. The official press agency Tass identified the cosmonauts as Vladi-mir G. Titov, spaceship command-er, Gennady M. Strekalov, engi-neer, and Alexander A. Serebrov, a

Mr. Strekalov, 43, and Mr. Serebrov, 39, have flown on previous space missions and both have the title, "Hero of the Soviet Union." The mission commander, Mr. Ti- ficials said Wednesday. tov, 36, is a lieutenant colonel in

the Soviet Air Force. "Cosmonants, Titoy, Streighter and Serebrov feel well," the Tass-report said, "The on-board systems of the Soyuz T-8 spacecraft are

functioning normally The mission will be the first stay by so large a crew aboard an orbitng space statioo.

The main crews in all previous space stations have consisted of two men. However, they were visited by crews of two and three members for short stays.

ries of events this week. The docking was expected to take place Thursday night.



Lech Walesa leaves his home for a meeting with police.

WARSAW — Four Israeli government officials are withdrawing from ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Warsan and Culture Ministry and Chaim Kuberski, director-general of the Interior Ministry, were leaving

anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto

uprising and flying bome to protest participation by the Palestine Lib-

eration Organization, one of the of-

David Rivlin, an official in the

culture department of the Israeli

Foreign Ministry, said he and the

three other officials would leave af-

ter lodging a protest with the Polisb authorities.

Warsaw. Fouad Yaseen, joined

other accredited diplomats Tues-

day and laid a wreath at a memori-

about 1,000 foreign Jews who came

to mark the anniversary with a so-

About 300 Israelis are among

The bead of the PLO mission in

4 Israeli Officials at Warsaw Event

Ministry, were leaving.

Mr. Lahat said earlier that he

would lodge a formal protest but

Mr. Rivlin said 10 writers and

artists with the Israeli delegation

were remaining in Poland but would not take part in the official

program. The rest of the Israelis

were intending to carry on, starting

with a visit to Treblinka, where

more than 300,000 Jews from the

Warsaw ghetto perished in Nazi

official Monday that the PLO rep

gas chambers.

would oot leave until Thursday.

Walesa Defends **Solidarity Plan** To Rally May 1

By Dan Fisher

GDANSK, Poland - Declaring that "working people have the right in mark their holiday the way they see fit," Lech Walesa said here Wednesday that there will nonetheless he no clashes on May Day un-less the authorities provoke them. Speaking at a press conference in

his apartment a day after Poland's Communist leadership warned against unofficial rallies May 1, the leader of the banned Solidarity free trade unions said that "we shall not fight, because we don't want to

He added: "And that is why if no one beats us up, if no one shonts, any threat from our side is out of the question."

ft was the closest he has come to identifying himself explicitly with a call by underground Solidarity leaders for a boycott of official May Day festivities and mass counterdemonstrations in support

of restoring civic freedoms. The government warned Tues-day that it would deal "firmly and tive questions about his secret The government warned Tueseffectively" to enforce law and order, and said the underground call or his contacts with the Roman threatens a "dangerous confronta- Catholic Church.

Mr. Walesa had previously re-vealed that he attended the secret meeting that produced the demon-

this ceremony after a promise."

Mr. Yaseen stood for several sec-

onds with head bowed at the ghet-

to memorial Tuesday after placing

a wreath of red carnations and ev-

He said afterward that he did it

"because the Jewish people, espe-

cially these heroes, were the victims

of Hitler Nazism, and the Palestini-

ans are the victims of the new Na-

zim. The new Nazis are the Zion-

Israel has no diplomatic rela-

tions with Poland. Mr. Rivlin said

he and the other officials had been

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ists and Israel."

Mr. Lahat said the Jewish dele- in contact with their government,

gations bad been assured during a but be said that the decision to pull

resentative would not be permitted submitted a written protest to the

meeting with a Polish government out had been made bere.

the underground communique.

Of his own May t plans, Mr. Watesa would suy only, "I am a worker and I shall celebrate May Day as a worker."

The 39-year-old leader said he had called newsmen to his home because recent official statements and actions suggested it was necessary to repeat publicly his desire for a "dialogue" to end the current political stalemate.

He charged the authorities with arrogance and a "lack of good will." He said the odds were better that the regime would arrest him than that they would negotiate with him.

A government spokesman re-iterated Wednesday that the re-gime considers Mr. Walesa no more than an ordinary citizen the former head of the former Solidarity," as the government is fond of saying. "Nothing has changed in that regard," the spokesman said.

Mr. Walesa apologized m news-

For the first time since his release from internment in November, Mr. Walesa invited Polish journalists to meet with him, and included in the overflow crowd of foreign correspondents were reporters from the Communist daily, Trybuna Ludu, and from Gdansk

Withdraw, Citing Role of the PLO Despite a recent increase in official pressure on the Solidarity chief, the authorities made no attempt to interfere with the press Polish government couldn't protect conference.

In a prepared statement. Mr. Walesa also welcomed the prospect of a planned papal visit in June. He recalled the 1979 pilgrimage by Pope John Paul II to his homeland. "That visit by the pope then, at the end of the 1970s, when our nation was sinking ever deeper in spiritual hopelessness, restored to a doubting society deprived of guidance an chareness of its national and kuman dignity.

He added: "The pope, through his faith and strength, gave us courage, strengthened the subdued strivings of the nation for life in freedom and truth. Soon afterward Solidarity was born out of those

Mr. Walesa referred to that process as "a miracle" that ultimately

Split Widens in Bonn Over East Berlin Death

mut Kohl's government over the death of a West German at an East German border post, as a newspaper published by the coalition's most conservative party accused a cabinet member of being too soft in protesting the incident.

Meanwhile, potitical sources said that the death had jeopardized a proposed visit to Bonn by the East German leader. Erich Honecker, and a trip to East Germany by the West German president, Karl Car-

April 10, while being questioned by on Tuesday by Mr. Lambsdorff re-East German border police. He buking Mr. Strauss for calling the had been trying to cross into West

Mr. Burkert died of a heart attack,

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BONN — A split broadened demanded an explanation for head wednesday within Chancellor Helbody. The East Germans have said

the injuries were caused by a fall.

The Bayernkurier newspaper accused Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, a member of the Free Democratic Party, of providing the East German government with "welcome propaganda assistance" in the affair. Bayernkurier is published by Franz Josef Strauss, the leader of the Christian Social Union, the most conservative party in the government.

The Bayernkurier article Rudoif Burkert, 46, died on appeared to allude to a statement incident a murder case.

Bayernkurier called Mr. Lambs-East Germany has insisted that dorff "the great appeaser," and ir. Burken died of a heart attack, also criticized him for providing a banquet on Tuesday for a senior East German Politburo official, Günter Mittag.
Mr. Kohl, who telephoned Mr.

Honecker on Monday to demand a full explanation of the border incident, refused to meet Mr. Mittag during his visit to Bonn for trade

Bayernkurier also said West Germany's Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition, which left power in Ocmber, had offered only tired protests" of what the paper

erument, the newspaper said.
The Bavarian-based Christian Social Union replaced the Free Democrats as the second largest coalition party after last month's general election. But the two par-

appeared to be using the border in-cident to try to impose a tougher government policy toward the So-vict bloc. They noted that Mr. Koht's Christian Democrats still ulation that the West Germans have to reach agreement with the were seized in retaliation for the arother two parties before he makes a rest in West Germany of two Liically related. major foreign policy speech on byans, a doctor and a student, on



Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and the rest of the West German cabinet met Wednesday to discuss the 1984 budget and Mr. Kohl's visit last week to Washington. Mr. Kohl will go to Moscow in July, it was announced.

8 West Germans Arrested in Libya

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

"tired protests" of what the paper called every East German murder.

This policy "cannot and will not be continued" under the new government, the newspaper said.

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A Foreign Ministry spokesman ues have been feuding since Mr. in Bonn declined to comment on Strauss failed in his recent effort to the reports and said no official wrest the foreign minister's joh charges had been conveyed in from the Free Democratic leader, Bonn. He said the West German Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Political sources said Mr. Strauss appeared to be using the border incident to the control of the captives and recident to the control of the captives and recident to the captives and recident to the captives and recident to the captives are captives.

charges of torturing a young Li- cratic Party issued a statement say- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

dor m Bonn

accused the two men of beating him with clubs and wire cable and

The West German prosecutor alleged that the two, Dr. Mustapha Zaidi and Abdullah Salem Yahia, had threatened Lihyan students with death or forcible kidnapping to Tripoli if they maintained contact with opponents of Libya's leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhali. While the West German government has taken nains to avoid

the West Germans' incarceration

hyan expatriate tast November at ing that the detentions were intend-the residence of Libya's amhassa- ed to obstruct the trial being conducted in Bonn. The party said the At the opening of their trial on seizure of the West Germans was Monday, El-Hah El-Galiani, 33, "a serious and irresponsible violation of international law."

him with clubs and wire cable and poking him in the eye with a humstate for foreign affairs, who has ing cigarette.

The West German prosecutor al
Arab world, flew to Tripoli last

ment has taken pains to avoid anything that might jeopardize the drawing a direct link between the two incidents. Foreign Ministry of-ficials have privately conceded that the West Germans' incarceration lished by the Lihyan oews agency.

The IANA news agency de-nounced the West Germans for The opposition Social Demo- their "destructive role" and the

government expressing their appreof mark the anniversary with a second control of the relation for the welcome given bere foundered due to growing resistant the common of the required surface of the required mo Lahat of Tel Aviv, Avner Lahat said: "It's a disgrace that the participation was offensive. correction."

soul-searching. The main interest in the centenary year so far has been commer-cial. Old books on Mussolini have been reprinted, and about 15 new ones have come on the market all or most of them superficial and family and mistresses like so many figures in sentimental novels. To-

A mild boom in the sale of coins from the Fascist era has been noted lini records and souvenirs are being discreetly peddled on a minor

In Predappio, the village of 6,200 inhabitants halfway between Rimini and Bologna where Mussolini was born on July 29, 1883, the Communist mayor wanted in organize a round table of scholars to discuss the Fascist period and its lessons on the day of the anniversary. But the deputy mayor, whose father was killed by the Fascists, blocked any sort of commemora-

66-year-old son, is expected to return from Argentina, where he the Socialist government Wednes-lives, in lead celebrations sponday despite the opposition of sored by the Movimento Sociale prominent militants to the govern-Italiano. Italy's official neo-Fascist ment's harsh austerity policies. party, which has been holding on for years to about 4 percent of the seats in Parliament but is excluded from the complicated games played by the country's other political par-

L'Unità the Communist Party strongly emphasized the Communewspaper, and other leftist papers mist influence on the government.

The Mussolini Centenary Arouses Profit Motive, but Little Nostalgia

By Henry Tanner

International Herald Tribune ROME - Italy is commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Benito Mussolini with a striking lack of regret, guilt or en-thusiasm. There is very little public

serving autobiography that was published only in English, in the Duce had written at the urging of Richard Westburn Child, then the American ambassador in Rome, according to the Italian press.

have criticized the national television network for a five-hour proan indispensable ingredient of Fasgram entitled "All the Duce's cism he said.

Men," which they said dealt not enough with the "objective" astutions, Parliament and labor

Ciano, was foreign minister under chance of success.

Mussolini, who had him executed.

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anecdotal, dealing with the person-alities of the dictator, his aides, era" in a book advertisement. Il Julius Caesar of the contemporary Tempo, the Rome daily newspaper that is close to the neo-Fascist partally unnecessary books," a critic ty, calls him "the last of the great of our epoch" in an ad for the luxu-One of the reprints is a vain, self-erving autobiography that was of \$80) of another book aimed at those who want to re-engrave in United States in 1928, and that II the archives of the Nation the name of Benito Mussolini." But the great "Mussolini revival" that some had predicted and others

feared is not taking place. Renzo de Felice, one of Italy's most distinguished historians and a specialin antique shops, and at Porta Por-ist on the Fascist period, explained tense. Rome's flea market, Musso-some of the reasons in an inter-

"In Italy," he said, "the problem of Fascism has been overcome, filed away and relegated to history, as far as the mass of the public is concerned. Everybody knows it cannot possibly come back. Times

There is no real nationalist feel-French Communists

Endorse Socialist Tie

PARIS - French Communist leaders endorsed their alliance with

Pierre Juquin, a spokesman for the party, said the Central Committee unanimously adopted a report by the party leader, Georges Marchais, praising the left's record in power since 1981. The report

pects of the Fascist period but too unions, were immeasurably more much with personal themes, such powerful now than at the time of as the sentiments of Countess Edda Mussolini's rise and that even if Ciano, 75, Mussolini's admiring some wayward group attempted a daughter. Her busband, Galeazzo "last coup" it would have no

Mussolini, who had him executed.

The prose has turned purple octasionally. Mussolini is called "the kind of isolation that a Fascist regime inevitably would bring be Asked whether nostalgia for

Mussolini still existed in the country, he said be did not think it survived in any real sense. If young people, disillusioned with parlia-mentary politics, wanted a "strongman," they would look not for a Fascist but for a man like de Gaulle or Helmut Schmidt, he said. People now are more frank and better informed about Fascism than they were as recently as 8 or

10 years ago, when the subject was still taboo and rational discussion was not possible because there was "that myth that everybody who is not on the left is a Fascist, Mr. de Felice said. Striking a similar cord, Giorgio Bocca, a leading leftist independ-

ent commentator, warned in the weekly L'Espresso that it would be any anniversary celebrations under a blanket of "imposed silence" and What should he discussed, he wrote, is "our family story," name-

ly how "40,000 Fascists and Fascist sympathizers emerged so mysteri-ously from nowhere and just as mysteriously disappeared one day in July 1943. 21 years later. Mr. de Felice, who has written

five volumes of a scholarly history of Fascism and is working on the being a Fascist, recalled that 20 years ago he was regarded with suspicion and found it difficult to get help in archives and libraries. Now, he said ruefully, "I get

calls all the time from people offering me their personal archives and information, but most of them are



House Panel Approves U.S. Aid for Lebanon

By Margor Hornblower

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved a \$251-million package of economic aid and military loan guarantees for Lebanon, but it added a provision requiring that Congress approve the use of U.S. troops in any permanent peacekeeping force there.
The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee was considering even stronger language to restrict any increase or redeployment of U.S. troops in the temporary multina-tional force already in Lebanon without specific congressional authorization. The move is opposed by the Reagan administration. About 1,200 U.S. marines are

4 Arrested In Bombing Of Embassy

Los Angeles Times Service BEIRUT - Four men have been arrested in connection with Mon-day's bombing of the U.S. Embas-sy here, Elie Salem, the Lebanese foreign minister, said Wednesday. He would not disclose their names or nationalities. Asked whether the four had been charged

with a crime, Mr. Salem answered, "It is too soon to accuse anybody."
Officials said Wednesday that they now believed that 60 persons died in the explosion. Thirty-five bodies have been recovered, including that of a ninth American victim, a marine, pulled from the the president to increase the num-

A U.S. Navy spokesman said Wednesday that a special U.S. plane would be flown to Beirut Thursday or Friday to bring the bodies of the Americans home.

Mr. Salem, speaking at a news conference, would give virtually no information other than that the four men had been arrested.

"We are not at liberty to reveal the little we know from our preliminary investigation about the source and the involvement of others in this horrendons crime," be

He lashed out at Israel, saying that it was "exploiting this tragedy." He was referring to a remark by David Kimche, the chief Israeli negotiator at talks on the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon, who said his country would not withdraw while terrorists are still operating in the country.

call similar tragedies inside Israel, cussion of the troop issue was unreeven in Israel's most secure securi-

among the 4,500 troops serving in the multinational force. The Lebanese government has asked the United States, France and Italy to

double the size of the force. But Congress has been nervous about committing more troops without the approval of authorizing legislation. The 1973 War Powers Resolution gives Congress the right to reverse presidential decisions to send troops into hostile situations, but Congress has not applied the resolution to Lebanon.

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Tuesday that the administration was opposed to restric-tions on its ability to determine U.S. troop levels and deployment in Lebanon while it continues trying to negotiate the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

"It is extremely important that our negotiators have a free hand," Mr. Eagleburger said. "When they have reached an agreement they will come before the committee for

In an effort to fend off more severe restrictions, Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois and the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed an amendment to the supplemental aid package that any agreement altering the status or number of U.S. forces in Lebanon would be suhmitted to Congress for approval by a joint resolution. If Congress did not act on the resolution within 60 days, it would take effect auto-

A committee staff member said the Percy amendment would allow rubble Wednesday. Twenty-five ber of troops in Lebanon without persons are still missing.

But Senator Paul S. Sarbanes, Democrat of Maryland, proposed another amendment requiring ad-vance congressional approval, and Senator Claiborne Pell, Democrat of Rhode Island, proposed that any increase in U.S. troops in Lebanon come under the War Powers

The amendment adopted Tuesday by the House committee requires that "the president shall obtain statutory authorization from the Congress with respect to the in-troduction of U.S. armed forces into Lebanon in conjunction with agreements providing for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and for the creation of a new, more permanent multination-

al peacekeeping force." Members of both House and Senate committees and Reagan ad-Mr. Salem said, "I need not re-ministration spokesmen said dislated to Monday's bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon.



SHOPPING FOR VOTES — Marió Soares, head of the Portuguese Socialist Party, surrounded by vendors during an campaign trip to Lisbon's central market. The Socialists are considered likely to win the most votes in next week's elections.

U.S., Europeans Fail to Resolve Dispute on Reliance on Soviet Gas

By Axel Krause

tional Herald Tribune PARIS - U.S. and West European government representatives plying U.S. equipment and technology for the Soviet natural gas differences over an International Energy Agency study that reflects the Reagan administration's hard-line approach to limiting European dependence on Soviet natural gas, according to officials of the nations

One senior European official said a major recommendation of the draft study had been "arbitrarily established," and he labeled as "heavy-handed" the attempts by board. Energy ministers of the recommendation of the discussions of the report will be continued at meetings next week, including a session Wednesday of the agency's governing board. Energy ministers of the report will be continued at meetings next week, including a session Wednesday of the agency's governing board. leading agency officials to achieve consensus around the recommen-

In the discussions, which began Tuesday at the Paris headquarters of the agency, representatives of West European governments challenged several highly sensitive conclusions of the study. Among those was that the agen-

cy's 21 member nations agree to avoid "undue dependence" on any single source of natural gas. If a member's dependence reached 30 percent of its total gas

other member nations.

against European companies sup-

pipeline from Siberia. U.S. officials say the Reagan administration believes the West European governments owe the United States some commitment on the energy issue in return for having lifted the sanctions.

member nations will discuss the study and recommendations at their annual meeting May 8.

"We did not agree with the U.S. approach that Soviet gas was the only problem in energy security," said a European official participating in the meetings.

One senior European official said that the unresolved differences were "bracketed," meaning that they were placed in brackets in the draft report for further negotia-

requirements, according to the rec-ommendation, its government terviewed declined to be identified, should agree to consultations with noted that Austria submitted a paper to the meeting Wednesday that The report, which remains in emphasized oil, rather than gas, as draft form and is classified confidential, was begun last December ern energy security. Several other

after President Ronald Reagan announced he was lifting sanctions ported that view.

U.S. officials described the discussions Wednesday evening as "constructive, low-keyed and technical," emphasizing that the ap-proach to natural gas and energy supplies had remained "global."

The Reagan administration, apparently convinced that an acceptable formula will be found on which it and the West European nations can agree, intends to continue pressing during the next few weeks for a commitment from its

Socialists Could Send

cal sources said.

A Socialist Party spokesman said: "The situation is bleak. The

former finance minister, Rino Formica, warned Prime Minister Am-

The Socialists have given few reasons for their dissanisfaction, beyond accusing Mr. Fanfani's Christian Democrats of adopting a

abruptly after more than four months of relative political calm. Only a few weeks ago most politicians ruled out an early general

The small Social Democratic and Liberal parties are the other members of the ruling coalition.

percent figure on gas was arbitrarily established, and some of us feel
that the style and approach to getling agreement by top IEA officials
here has been heavy-handed," the
official added percent for the Christian Demo-

> The aim of a Socialist withdraw general election with local elections June 26, the sources said. The term til next year

Whether to dissolve Parliament is up to President Sandro Pertini, a Socialist. He could instead ask Mr. Fanfani or another politician to try to form a new government.

allies to limit Western trade with most parties are exasperated by the Soviet Union, U.S. officials perennial threats of early elections,

Italy to Polls

End Appears Possible To 4-Party Coalition

ROME — Italy's Socialists appeared ready Wednesday to cause a government crisis by leaving the four-party coalition, politi-

road now is leading clearly toward early general elections." A leading Socialist official and

intore Fanfani of this Tuesday, the The spokesman said no final de-

cision would be made before a meeting of the Socialist Party's central committee Friday.

new conservative course. The threat of a crisis emerged

election.

ations, including Sweden, sup-orted that view.

Political sources said the Social-ists, led by Bettino Craxi, seemed to have decided their electoral

al would be to combine an early

of the current Parliament runs un-

A new coalition without elec-tions is unlikely, however, because

West Germans Arrested On Spying Charge in Libya

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manner in which they sought to "harm the security of the Libyan population" in their alleged work for U.S. intelligence.

Foreign Ministry sources noted that Libya's burst of outrage oc-curred two days after the Libyans accused of torture began what is expected to be a three-week trial in

Their purported victim, Mr. Galiam, told the court that he was summoned to the ambassador's home in the suburb of Bad Godesberg for what was described as a special congress. He said that upon his arrival, he was vilified as an en-

Senators Agree To Delay Steps to Hold Out Interest

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Senate Re-

publicans have reached a compromise agreement to postpone for four years, and perhaps indefinite-ly, the withholding of taxes from interest and dividend income. However, C. Anson Franklin, a

White House spokesman, said the White House had not changed its position. The White House op-poses repeal of the withholding law, which is scheduled to take effect July 1.

The agreement Tuesday was reported by Senator Robert W. Kasten Jr., Republican of Wisconsin. Senator Kasten was a leader of the battle to repeal the measure through which banks and other financial institutions will be required to withhold 10 percent of their in-terest and dividend payments.

The agreement was later con-firmed by a spokesman for the leader of the Senate's Republican majority, Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

The compromise would postpone the tax withholding measure on interest and dividends until at least July 1987. It would also require taxpayers to attach forms to their income tax returns giving de-tails of their interest and dividend income. The agreement also calls for stiffer penalties for tax evaders. Under the agreement, withhold-ing would be put into effect in 1987

only if the stricter penalties and new compliance measures failed to reduce evasion of taxes on interest and dividend income. Some administration officials say such evasion may deny the government as much as \$18 billion through 1988.

emy of Colonel Qadhafi and told that he would be drugged and sent back to Libya under death sentence.

Mr. Galiani said he dictated a coercive confession into the embassy press attaché's tape recorder and signed a pledge to cease all communication with anti-Qadhafi exiles before he was allowed to go free the next day.

ture told the judge that I offer no comment on Mr. Galiani's country's leader.

The Associated Press reported from Tripoli that JANA had identified the eight captive West Ger-tified the eight captive West Ger-mans as businessmen. They are, ac-cording to the agency: Bruno Heini and Claus Ernest Bodweiser from Siemens; Hans Hoffler, Heinz Schuk Hansen, Gerd Zewick and Wernler Estrict from Bellwinger & Berger; Werner Langat from Unterweser Reederei; and Binor Escha from Bocha & Walter.

They have been arrested after they have been found carrying out sabotage and espionage activities and promoting rumors to throw doubt on the revolution and obstruct the people's authority."
JANA said.

Dissident Author To Leave Russia

MOSCOW - Georgy N. Vladimov, a dissident writer who was once the rising star of Soviet literature, has been formally notified that be and his family have been granted permission to leave for West Germany.

Mr. Vladimov said he, his wife, Natalia Kuznetsova, and ber mother, Yelena Y. Dombrom-skaya, were told Tuesday that they would have to leave the Soviet Union before June 1. They are to receive their Soviet passports and other documents on Tuesday.

bitter letter to the Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov, three months ago, offering to "quit Russia" be-cause of continued harassments by agents of the KGB, the Soviet se-

"I was hoping they would turn me down," Mr. Vladimov said Wednesday after the official notification that his request had been granted. "We are very sorry to be leaving Russia for a long time."

WORLD BRIEFS

Vietnam Says China Renews Raids

BANGKOK (AP) — Vietnam said Wednesday that Chinese troops had renewed "armed provocations" earlier this week, firing hundreds of mortar and artillery rounds and intruding into Vietnamese territory.

The Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Bangkok, said Chinese troops fired Monday at Muong Khuong in Hoang Lien province and that a platoon of Chinese troops crossed into the Thuong Phung area of Ha Tuyen province seating ablance annuals of Lancau and Lan Tuyen province, setting abiaze a number of homes, wounding a villager and killing many animals. The agency also said Chinese troops fired on five villages Monday in Cao Bang province, wounding a number of pupils at a school pils at a school.

China bas accused the Vietnamese of similar attacks on its territory. Beijing has admitted firing into Vietnam but says it was in retaliation for

Talks on Central America Begin

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Five Central American foreign ministers were holding talks Wednesday with their counterparts from Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia in an effort to avert war between Nicaragua and Hondura:

"We prefer that they hit each other over the head with microphones rather than fight with bullets," said Juan José Amado, Panama's foreign

The Central American countries - El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragua - were asked to meet by the other four ministers, who call themselves the Contadora group after the Panamanian beach resort where they drafted a regional peace plan Jan. 5.

Sihanouk to Visit Thailand Front

BANGKOK (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk is to arrive in Thailand on Friday and visit areas along the Thai-Cambodian border where Cambodian guerrillas of his anti-Vietnamese resistance movement were overrun in recent weeks by Vietnamese forces, Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Prince Sihanouk, who heads a coalition government called Democratic Kampuchea, said Tuesday in Beijing that he would "very soon" be going to areas of "liberated Cambodia" but gave no timetable for his visits. About 28,000 of his followers fled into Thailand after their encampment in northern Cambodia was overrun by the Vietnamese early this month. Prince Sihanouk, formerly the Cambodian head of state, said be would

accept the credentials of ambassadors and hold a council meeting of the coalition, which includes the Communist Khmer Rouge, the non-Communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front and his own follow-

Major Crimes Decline 4% in U.S.

WASHINGTON (NYT) - The number of major crimes reported in the United States last year declined 4 percent from 1981, the Federal

Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday. It was the first real decline in reported major crimes since 1977, the agency said.

A decrease of less than I percent, recorded in 1981, was considered statistically insignificant, said Ann Graham, writer and editor of the bureau's Uniform Crime Reports. She said the statistics were preliminary figures and that the final figures, to be issued in August, might be adjust-

Attorney General William French Smith, who issued the statistics, said that after "all-time highs in 1980 and 1981, the decline is welcome news." The FBI reported these declines: murder, 7 percent; robbery, 7 percent; burglary, 10 percent; forcible rape, 5 percent; larceny, I percent; motor vehicle theft, 3 percent; and arson, 12 percent. The only increase was in aggravated assault, which went up by 1 percent.

French Minister Visiting Romania

PARIS (UPI) - The French mimster of external relations, Claude Cheysson, left for Bucharest on Wednesday, reportedly to try to improve relations with Romania. Releations have been cool because of an incident involving a Romanian dissident exile in France.

Mr. Cheysson will meet with Romanian leaders Thursday, possibly including the Communist party leader, Nicolae Ceaucescu, but a meeting had not been set when Mr. Cheysson left Paris, officials said.

An exiled dissident Romanian writer, Virgil Tanase, said in September that he had been "abducted" by French counterintelligence agents to protect him from a Romanian secret agent whom Bucharest allegedly sent to France to kill him. The Romanian Embassy called the incident "a slanderous campaign against Romania."

Cabinet Reshuffled in Ethiopia

NAIROBI (Reuters) - Ethiopia announced a reshuffling Wednesday The two Libyans accused of tor-of its ruling hierarchy, and a senior Western source here said the changes ure told the judge that they would were aimed at strengthening the position of Mengistu Haile Mariam, the

> The main change is the appointment of Captain Fikre-Sclassic Worderes to Ethiopia's No. 2 position, deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers. The replacement of Tefera Wolde Semayat as finance minister by Tesfaye Dinka followed rumors that Mr. Tefera may have defected to the West.

> The Western source said it was impossible to tell whether the shuffling indicates a falling out among Ethiopia's ruling Provisional Military Ad-

Survivors From Yacht Rescued

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — A cargo ship has rescued four wounded survivors of an attack on a West German yacht after they had been adnift in the South China Sea for nine days without food and water, the ship's

agents said Wednesday. Two West Germans aboard the yacht Sidharta when it was shelled and set ablaze by unknown forces near the disputed Spratly islands had died,

Three Germans and a Singapore woman who abandoned the yacht were spotted in a small dinghy Tuesday and rescued by the Panamanian freighter Linden, they said. Earlier, hopes of finding anybody alive had

U.S. Court Rules Against A-Plants

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Supreme Court, in a setback for the nuclear power industry and its supporters in the Reagan administration, ruled Wednesday that states may act on their own to slow or stop the development of nuclear plants.

In a unanimous decision upholding a California moratorium ou con-struction of power plants, the court said regulation of nuclear power was not the exclusive preserve of the federal government as had been claimed by the nuclear power industry and the Reagan administration.

The justices thus licensed the states to regulate nuclear power along with the federal government and to move against the further growth of nuclear power according to local sentiment. Eight states have broad laws similar to the California measure at issue Wednesday.

For the Record

LONDON (Reuters) — Deputy Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain left Wednesday for Tunisia, where he is expected to meet with Farouk Kaddoumi, a senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

NEW DELHI (AP) — At least nine persons have been killed and 20 injured in new attacks and demonstrations in Assam state in northeast-

ROME (AP) — Sereno Freato, a close side to Aldo Moro when be was prime minister, and Bruno Musselli, a fugitive Italian oilman, were arrested Wednesday in connection with a petroleum scandal in which Italy was bilked of billious of dollars in taxes, the police said.

PARIS (UPI) — The French rugby union federation canceled Wednesday.

day a proposed summer tour of South Africa after President François Mitterrand directly requested that the tour not be made.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House resumed floor debate Wednesday
on a nuclear weapons freeze resolution that President Ronald Reagan
contends would lock the United States into strategic inferiority to Mos-

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Brazil's Presidential Race Begins filitary Promises to 'Return to Barracks' by 1985

By Warren Hoge New York Times Service UO DE JANEIRO - Brazil's litary rulers have announced ar intention to "return to the rracks," provoking an eruption campaigning among politicians ing to become the country's first

ilian president in more than two

For the first time since seizing wer 19 years ago, the armed rees celebrated the March 31 anversary of the coup with deliberelv discreet ceremonies within err own garrison. Orders of the ty from the three services comemorating the event stressed the ed for the military to attend to s traditional functions.

The significance of this developient had been forecast shortly be-re by Admiral Maximiano da Sila Fonseca, the minister of the avy. "Don't you realize that we're surning to the barracks?" he sked on emerging from a meeting ith President João Baptista Fi-

This comment and similar re-This comment are commanders from other commanders trongly suggested that General Fineiredo, the fifth consecutive genral to run Brazil, will become the ast. Who his civilian successor will and how he will be chosen is the commant subject of political talk n the country these days, even hough toe formal selection will of be made until January 1985.

and current vice president. Aureliano Chaves de Mendonça, and the former governor of the state of São Paulo, Paulo Maluf, who realized that the executive will remain in the hands of the government party. the latest in a series of announced

Also said to be in the running are Mário Andreazza, the interior and General Costa Cavalcanti, fore returning under an amnesty, president of the government's enerpresident of the government's energy company. Though an officer, General Cavalcanti is considered an "amphibian" in Brazilian parlance because his function is civil-

Although there is rising senti-ment for direct election of the next ities, the process of choosing a new president, the choice will almost certainly be made by the Electoral off disputes. Some were unnoticed at the time because of press censor-social Democratic Party holds a

A Gallup Poll published April 5 showed that only 15 percent of the Brazilian electorate supports this indirect approach, as against 74 percent who favor open presidential elections. tial elections.

The two names most prominentwith mentioned are the former goverior of the state of Minas Gerais

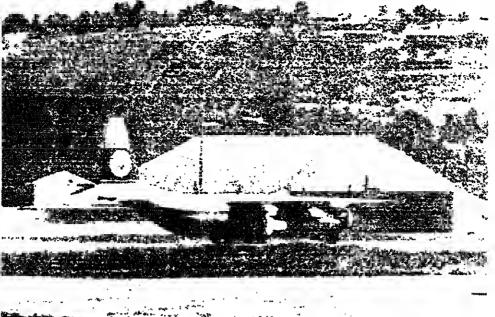
office in March. The military is still "could be caught off guard by the wary of submitting the selection of emergence of a candidacy he didn't the next president to a similarly count on or one be didn't want."

Leonel Brizola, a socialist who ambitions in November by being has become the new governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro, is wide-individual vote in the country's hispresidential elections are direct, which reinforces the military's wish that they not be. Mr. Brizola, one minister: Marco Antônio Maciel, of 10 opposition party governors, the former governor of the state of was a particular target of the 1964 Pernambuco and now a senator, coup and spent 15 years in exile be-

> election are products of a political liberalization process that has also included the end of the imprison-ment of pobucal dissidents and relaxed press censorship.

president in Brazil has always set gneiredo was secure only after his predecessor and sponsor, General Ernesto Geisel, dismissed his two top military associates.

There are many people in Brazi-lian politics who believe General Figueiredo will ultimately have to Under General Figueiredo, the nation beld its first free gubernatorial, legislative and municipal elections in 17 years in November, and Carlos Castello Branco, a political the victors, a majority of whom columnist of the Rio daily Jornal came from opposition parties, took do Brasil, said General Figueiredo



A Libyan C-130, one of four planes that were grounded by the Brazilian government.

Brazil Reports Arms for Nicaragua on Libyan Planes

planes that were said to be tran-plies. sporting weapons and explosives to Nicaragua have been held by air-ports in the cities of Manaus and Recife in northern Brazil, were found to be carrying cargoes "fundamentally of weapons re-

The spokesman said the planes

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8 razil after their pilots stated that agua, he said. Brazil is making a formal protest to Libyan they were carrying medical saplanes that were said to be tranplies.

The four planes arrived Saturday in the northeastern coastal city of Recife in northern Brazil,

A Foreign Ministry spokesman
said Tuesday that the four Libyan
planes, a U.S. C-130 Hercules

Were found to be carrying cargoes

"fundamentally of weapons replacement parts and explosives."

Brazil is imposing the international rules for transport of undebehind for repairs. "The planes transport and three Soviet II- clared cargo, and the planes will had as a final destination Nicarayushins, were allowed to land in not be permitted to fly on to Nicar- gua." the ministry spokesman said,

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Polish Turmoil Spread To Estonian Republic

By Dusko Doder

Washington Pest Service MOSCOW - A senior Soviet official has revealed that the Polish labor turmoil exerted a highly disturbing influence on Soviet Estonia in the fall and winter of 1981, aggravating nationalist tendencies tempts to stege strikes that emulat-ed those of Solidarity. Poland's in-with a detailed knowledge of the dependent trade union.

Estonia at the time had reached a critical stage, and that the authorism continues to deeply trouble au-ties had mobilized all their re-thorities. sources to defeat the strike at-

Mr. Vaido's extraordinarily frank analysis of the situation appeared in his article recently published by the journal Kommun-ist, the theoretical voice of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

He said a letter under the head-

ing "Read It and Pass It On" was circulating in Estonia in the (all of

It called on the population of the Estonian Republic "in the name of justice and democracy" to participate in a half-hour strike on Dec. I and on the first of every subsequent month. He said various calls for work stoppages were "similar to those advanced in Poland by Solidarity," the trade union outlawed by Poland last year. It was rumored at the time that

wettern areas of the Soviet Union bordering on Poland or in the proximity of its borders were seri-ously affected by the Polish events and that the situation was a cause for deep disquiet for the Kremlin before General Wojciech Jaruzelski mposed martial law Dec. 13, 1981. Mr. Vaino's article provides the were completed before Mr. Foran first detailed account as to the di-"Your stewardship has been devrect impact of the Polish example

on one Soviet republic, The Polish crisis also played an astating." Mr. Browning said in a resignation letter to Mr. Foran last week. "No studies have been initiindirect role in aggravating the sitated, our resources continue to uation because the subsequent indwindle and, for the most part, our creased Soviet military presence in Estonia further reinforced the discontent.

while away the hours with your five daily newspapers."

Air. Browning, who was contracts manager for the research office, told Mr. Foran he had fredeeling of Estonian culture and quently complained "about the fact that I had no work to do. I have not had one substantive as-signment since October 1982." decline of Estonian culture and about an intensification of "Russifving efforts.

In his article, Mr. Vaino made no references to the letter, which Mr. Foran, a lawyer from Virginiz, did not return calls soliciting reflected basic Estonian grievances. his comments. Lon Anderson, a Statistics show that the ethnic Estonian population in the repub-lic has declined over the past three spokesman for the merit board, said a 16-percent budget cut forced decades while Russians and other Slavs have increased in proportion. Browning said, the office published ber of hearings on employee This has created an ethnic divisive-only two reports, both of which grievances.

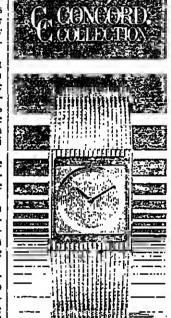
viding the population has been that Estonians are linguistically and ethnically close to the Finns, and their natural orientation is toward

the West. The proximity of Finland ann its radio and television programs there and leading to organized at- make the Estenians aware of the

situation in Poisnd. Karl Vaino, the first secretary of the Estenian Communist Party. labor unrest among Estonians nev-made it clear that the situation in er materialized. Mr. Vaino's article indicates that resurgent nationa-

Mr. Vaino noted that Estonians maintain ties with émigré groupmainly those in Sweden. He said the West had used mail correspondence, telephone calls, personal contacts, journsm and cultural links to unnermine Soviet power in the republic,

Moreover, he said. Soviet power n Estonia was established relatively late after the area was incorporated in the Soviet Union in 1940. In pre-Soviet Estonia, he said, "in al! the spheres of life, orientation



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New Defense Minister in Salvador U.S. Doctors U.S. Civil Servant Quits **Vows Shake-Up in High Command**

By Christopher Dickey Washington Post Service

SAN SALVADOR - The new defense minister. General Carlos Sugenio Vides Casanova, has said he will make major changes in the Salvadoran high command to im-prove its faltering fight against left-

ist guerrillas. General Vides Casanova, a former commander of the National pared to take over the most influential post in the government; "We have to see who is doing the job and who is not doing the joh and B then we have to bring in the appro-

. But be cautioned that he thought the war would continue for a long

By Margot Hornblower

and Mary Thornton

Washington Post Service

tary aid for El Salvador.

WASHINGTON - The House Foreign Affairs Committee has re-

President Ronald Reagan will

next Wednesday to shore up general support for his Central Ameri-

can policies and to press for his

\$110-million emergency military aid package to El Salvador, the White House said Wednesday.

The other \$60 million would be

shifted from already appropriated

funds for Morocco and other coun-

tries, but this proposal has been held up in a House Appropriations

Referring to the Foreign Affairs Committee vote, Larry M. Speakes, a White House spokesman, said: We take strong exception to this action. We will continue to push for the El Salvador aid package."

James Michel, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-Ameri-

can affairs, urged the committee Tuesday to approve the \$50 mil-

lion, saying rejection would be very harmful to our interests in democracy and human rights."

But Representative Michael D.

Barnes, Democrat of Maryland and chairman of the subcommittee

on Western Hemisphere affairs.

Sid the administration's request

would amount to "\$50,000 in mili-

tary aid for every guerrilla we

Six Democrats, including the

committee chairman. Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin, voted for

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Senior battlefield officers say they hope that the new defense minister will employ U.S.-advocated anti-guerrilla tactics based on small-unit patrols that General of significant influence, but they who are without medical coverage Garcia appeared reluctant to pur-often are said to concentrate their than any new government pro-

But a counterinsurgency expert who has studied the Salvadoran Army closely said Tuesday that "any celebration would be a bit

Whatever General Vides Casa-An end to cronyism and a nova's intentions, he is taking over

Panel in U.S. Rejects **More Aid for Salvador**

voted with the Democratic majori-

Foreign Relations Committee. But jected by a vote of 19-16 the that committee has already voted tions in El Salvador. Reagan administration's request to limit military aid for El Salvador for \$50 million in additional mili- in 1983 and 1984 to \$50 million a The Senate committee has also

address a joint session of Congress indicated that it would like to see negotiations without preconditions between the guerrillas and the Salvadoran government. On the other \$60 million, the ad-

ministration is working to meet conditions laid down by Repre-sentative Clarence D. Long, Demo-crat of Maryland and chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, including a suggestion that the administration appoint a high-level ty, as its candidate in the presidenenvoy to work toward a political tial elections to be beld in Decemtheir patients without payment, their patients without payment, said Dr. John Coury, a Port Huron.

Michigan, surgeon who is vice chairman of the AMA board of

o change in their hierarchical tructure. U.S. military advisers of en call them "warlords."

The government has steadily lost dent of the American Medical Assemble to the guerrillas in recent sociation has told President ten call them "warlords." ground to the guerrillas in recent

About 60 of the more than 400 officers on active duty in the Salva- doing a better job of providing doran armed forces are in positions health care to imemployed persons

attention on making and breaking gram. ticularly in recent weeks as the funded health care for the estimatmaneuvering to remove General Garcia intensified, the conspiracies ers and their families — who have

In more peaceful times, such

sition of the civilian interim president, Alvaro Magaña, untouched. Diplomats in San Salvador say day between the president and health care groups, the president of health care groups, the president of The president's request could be they believe this is because many

> There were rumblings in the military from the time of a six-day mutiny in Cabañas province in January, but the latest crisis began last week when Colonel Juan Rafael Bustillo, the air force commander, threatened to mutiny unless

General Garcia resigned. ■ Duarte Enters Race Earlier, Lydia Chavez of The New York Times reported from San Salvador:

poleón Duarte, has been nomi-

Give Jobless Job Because of Idleness

inistration in 1979 to scrutin-

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - Gene I. Browning has resigned from his \$44,000-a-year job at the Merit Systems Protection Board because By Juan Williams

he had "absolutely nothing to do. week after week, month after month. Mr. Browning, a 20-year veteran of the federal bureaucracy at age 43, said almost all activity has Ronald Reagan that voluntary work by the nation's doctors is ceased in his Office of Merit Systems Review and Studies since a new director was installed by the Reagan administration last Octo-

The office, created along with the protection board ov the Carter The administration is debating In the last six months, and par- whether to provide governmentize abuses in government personnel ed 10.7 million Americans — workpractices. frequently criticized Reagan administration policies in 11 studies over the past two years. and plots within the armed forces lost medical benefits as a result of reflected the strains that had been losing jobs. Some authorities think But in the six months since Kenput on the rigid system that has as many as 20 million persons may But in the six months since Ken-neth L. Foran became director, Mr. research office to increase the numbe without any coverage.

Members of the Senate Finance Committee have been pressing the discontent often led to overthrows administration for a commitment of entire governments. But the officers seeking to remove General to a plan and are scheduled to dis-Garcia were careful to leave the pounemployed in committee Thurs-

However, after a meeting Tues-The president's request could be revived on the House floor or in the Republican-controlled Senate U.S. aid depends on the visible desaid the problem of providing health care for the unemployed is health care for the unemployed is being met by private physicians.

"It's a great problem and We're meeting it," he said. "Our voluntary effort will be more effective, if it continues to grow, than any federal program."

Doctors in more than 40 cities have started giving thousands of bours of free or low-cost medical care to the unemployed in formal programs, an AMA official said. In addition, "what must be thou-

sands" of doctors are "just on their The former president, José Na- own and without any publicity" caring for as many as a fifth of

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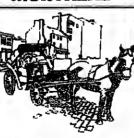
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France to Restructure Armed Forces

By John Vinocur New York Times Service PARIS — The French government made public Wednesday a five-year defense program calling for a restructuring in conventional forces that is portrayed by officials here as enhancing French ability to

intervene alongside NATO troops in defending West Germany. At the same time, the program involves a reduction of 7 percent in army manpower, and what a defense expert involved in the preparation of the plan described as very small cuts in French troop strength in West Germany.

As expected, the government missiles, a nuclear aircraft carrier. three hunter-killer submarines, Hades tactical nuclear missiles.

The procurement plan includes airborne early-warning systems,

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Some generals had warned that which will involve foreign purchasthe overall reductions, which had been rumored since last fall, would been rumored since last fall, would borne Warning and Control Systems of Statistical seriously weaken French conventions. as AWACS.

plan, which covers the period from lines were approved by the cabinet uct is being described by the gov-1983 to 1986, provides for the con- Wednesday before debate in the ernment as increasing to 4.3 perstruction of a seventh nuclear sub-marine armed with M-4 nuclear penditures of 830 billion francs, or It is believed that about \$113 billion.

According to the go calculations, which take inflation and a number of tactical weapons into account this will represent a real increase in spending of 11 percent over the five years.

The amount is smaller, however,

as AWACS. share of military spending as part
The program, whose broad outof the French gross national prod-

It is believed that the increases involved in nuclear expenses will be substantial, requiring the reduc-tions in conventional forces.

The defense expert, who requested that be not be identified, asserted that the restructuring "enhances our capability to intervene alongside our allies if need be."

The government program calls for setting np a "rapid action and assistance command" that will take in an airborne division, a helicopter division, a light armor division, an infantry division, and a division of marine infantry. This, according to the expert, would mean the availability of \$0,000 additional men for use in Europe.

No figures were available on how many of the \$0,000 French treatment of the statement in West.

troops currently stationed in West Germany would be withdrawn, but the expert said the missions and hasic deployment of the French forces there would be maintained,

and their equipment improved.

He stressed that the network of French forces overseas, notably in Africa, and taking in about 20,000 men, would be kept intact.

The number of combat helicopters will be increased from 330 to 430 by 1988. The expert described the new force as part of France's effort to increase its ability to prevent an attack from the East.

The plan continues to leave ambiguous the point at which French

forces would be committed to defend West Germany against attack.

A member of the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization, France left
NATO's integrated military command in 1966. Basic French military doctrine remains one of repelling attack when it is judged to aten French territory.



Palermo City Council members appland Elda Pucci after she was

Woman Is Elected Mayor of Palermo

By Dusko Doder

Washington Post Service

tinuing anti-Soviet propaganda that serves U.S. interests. It said

The attack, in a commentary in

the government oewspaper Izves-

tia, reinforced earlier impressions

that the recent second round of

Izvestia said that the Chinese

were repeating Western charges

about an alleged Soviet military

threat and that they had accepted

the Western notion about Soviet

The commentary denounced the

list of "impediments" lo improved bilateral relations advanced by China as a kind of "propaganda

platform to exonerate the unjusti-

fied claims of the Chinese side."

The Chinese list includes Soviet in-volvement in Afghanistan, Mos-

cow's support for the Victnamese

occupation of Cambodia, and the

presence of Soviet troops in Mon-

golia and along the Chinese-Soviet

The article appeared to have been timed to indicate Moscow's

displeasure with China over artil-lery exchanges on the Chinese-Vietnamese border in recent days.

UN Study Urged

On Nuclear Tests

PARIS - The Greenpeace ecolo-

gy pressure group said Wednesday it was urging the United Nations to

start an investigation into the ef-fects of onclear weapons tests on

human health and the environ-

A spokesman for the interna

tional movement's Paris office said

a telegram was being sent to Secre-tary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar asking for an investigation

on both underground and atmos-

The organization said recent

checks on people involved in Brit-ish tests on Christmas Island in the

pheric tests.

military superiority.

and its allies.

PALERMO, Sicily — A woman has been elected mayor of Palermo, the male- and Mafia-dominated capital of Sicily.

Officials said Elda Pucci, 55, a Christian Demoofficials said Elda Pucci, 55, a Christian Demo-

officials said Elda Picci, 55, a Christian Deand crat and pediatrician who was namowly elected at the town hall Tuesday night, would be the first woman to govern a major Italian city.

Miss Pucci heads a five-party coalition, her own party plus the Socialists, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals.

Hiss Pucci said: But that is sectionally to the overwhelming problems of Palermo."

The port city, with a population of 800,000, has been struck by a wave of Mafia crame as rival families fight for control of the heroin trade. Last week, 12 people were shot to death in the city and elsewhere in Sicily in one 24-hour period.

Izvestia Lists Jerzy Andrzejewski, **Grievances** Polish Author, Dies With China

KOR, is dead, the official press agency reported Wednesday. MOSCOW - The Soviet Union occused China on Tuesday of con-

As a writer, he was best known for his book "Ashes and Diamonds," a study of the struggle for control of Poland after World War

Washington sought to use China "as a partner in the strategy of struggle against" the Soviet Union A member of the Communist Party until 1957, Mr. Andrzejewski won several awards in the postwar years. As president of the Writer's Union in 1949, he helped introduce socialist realism, the glorifying of socialism as espoused by the Soviet

Chinese-Soviet political talks had produced no major breakthroughs, The commentary stressed that Moscow was prepared to "actively "Ashes and Diamonds," which was turned into a movie by Ancontribute" to an improvement in drzej Wajda, depicted the struggle Chinese-Soviet relations. But, it between pro-Communists and antisaid, Moscow has the right to ex-Communists in a devastated Po-

pect "a similarly constructive ap-proach from the Chinese side." Gradually, Mr. Andrzejewski be-came disillusioned with Commu-Izvestia listed a catalog of com-plaints against Beijing and charged nist rule and restrictions on artistic freedom. By 1970 he was complainthat the Chinese had done little to create an atmosphere in which beting that Polish writers "live in spirish. China, it said, continues lo ness of silence. make political and propaganda statements of the kind that have

He quarreled over artistic liberty with the successive regimes but his reputation protected him from the harassment suffered by other critics of the government.

Some of Mr. Andrzejewski's works were published only in the West or by underground printing

In 1976, he joined a group of in-

French Cabinet Moves to Ban Slot Machines

The Associated Press PARIS - The cabinet of President François Mitterrand announced Wednesday that it had drafted a law to ban slot machines from cafes and bars. The draft law, which should

have no trouble winning ap-proval in the Socialist-dominated Parliament, will prohibit the manufacture, importation, ownership and installation of "all machines of chance from which it is possible to make a profit." It will limit other ma-chines, such as pinball, to winnings of a maximum of five free

In banning the machines, the government also will be doing itself out of some revenue. Max Gallo, the government spokes-man, said there were about 30,000 machines throughout the country, which do about eight billion francs (\$1.1 billion) in business in a year. Each machine is subject to an annual tax of about \$680. Local authorities also tax them an average of about \$230.

The machines do not give out money. Winnings are paid by the owner of the cafe or bar.

Renters

WARSAW — Jerzy Andrzejewski, 73, a Polish author who
helped found the dissident group

tellectuals, many of them former
Communists, who established the
self-styled workers' defense committee, known as KOR, its initials in Polish, to protect workers facing charges because of their involvement in demonstrations over living

> Mr. Andrzejewski took little part in the day-to-day work of KOR, which developed into one of the most influential dissident pressure

Everett Walker

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The Europeans protested that the United States had no right to

correspondent with the 9th Army.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Walk-

er spent virtually his enture newspa-per career with the Herald Tribune. measure, "is that Americans who After it ceased publication in 1966, are so proud of their independence be went to work for The Washing- and strong on moral principles in ton Star. He later joined international affairs can tolerate Newsweek. He also served as a the inconsistency" of intrudit consulting editor for The New into the affairs of their friends.

York Times and as an editorial The British say they object me York Times and as an editorial The British say they object more consultant to Citibank. He retired to the form of the U.S. legislation five years ago.

Lord Buckinghamshire

working as a gardener when he suc-corded to his title in 1963, is dead.

president to impose import [bans]
against a company which violates ceeded to his title in 1963, is dead, his family said Wednesday.

Vere Frederick Cecil Hobart-Hampden became the ninth Earl of Buckinghamshire on the death of the eighth earl, a distant relative be had never met.

The title, created by King George II in 1746, passed to him because his grandfather was the fourth son of the sixth earl. He received no money from his predecessor's estate, according to reports at the time. His title passes to a cousin, Miles Hobart-Hampden

2 Bodies Found In N.Y. Garden

NEW YORK - Police have dug up the bodies of two women in the garden of a Staten Island house in New York City, and they said they would look there for the remains of 23 more persons who may have been victims of a mass murderer.

A police spokesman said the bodies had been found Tuesday by detectives acting on information from a convicted murderer, Richard Biegenwald, 42. The spokesman said that the two bodies, wrapped in plastic bags, were found at the bome of Mr. Biegenwald's mother in a remote

The identities and ages of the victims were not known.

Europeans Angry Over Reagan Bill New Flare-Up Feared On East-West Trade

By Peter Osnos

Washington Post Service
LONDON — A Reagan administration bill that would increase U.S. authority to punish foreign based companies trading with the Soviet Union is causing concern is Europe that there will be anothe serious flare-up in the dispute with the United States about East-Wes

West Germany's chancellor, Hel mut Kohl, said in Washington lai Friday that curbs on trade with the Soviet Union would only be "mar ginally" discussed at next month' summit of allied leaders in Wil

liamsburg Virginia.

Nonetheless, President Ronal, Reagan is pressing ahead with legislation that British officials, in particular, believe makes an even

mal clash over the issue inevitable. Trade Minister Peter Rees said that Britain has the "most pro found objections" to the measure
— a revision of the Export Admin istration Act — that would strengthen key provisions used by the United States to control ex ports of strategic goods to the Soyi

The measure, submitted to Con gress earlier this month, is intende to replace the present law, which

expires in September.

The current law gives the United States authority to penalize compa nies incorporated abroad that an either subsidiaries of American firms or users of U.S. technology This has been done by putting them on a so-called denial list preventing them from purchasing U.S. goods and services.

The new measure, in a major shift of policy, would give the president anthority to block imports from foreign companies that the U.S. government deems have violated export controls imposed for reasons of national security. It would also delete all restrictions or the types of scarce supplies the president could limit for export.

The current export act, which went into effect in 1969 and is renewed every few years, was invoked by the administration last year when it applied sanctions against European-based companies providing U.S. equipment for the

York Herald Tribune, died Mondictate trade policies beyond its day in Montclair, New Jersey, apparently of a heart attack.

Mr. Walker went overseas in versy, the most serious in the alli-1944 to help re-establish the Euro- ance in many years, President bean edition of the Herald Tribune Reagan finally lifted the sanctions in Parls. He later served as a war and a series of studies on East-

West trade was begun. "What I find so puzzling," a sen-

than to its purpose, which is to limit strategic trade with the Soviet

"The worst feature" of the bill, LONDON (AP) — The Earl of Buckinghamshire, 81, who was ment last week, "would allow the any U.S. export control applied for

national security reasons." This, he said, "takes things much further than sanctions applied against British companies in the pipeline dispute by broadening the ishments to include denying the right to sell goods in the United

Britain's partners in the European Community strongly support.

At a meeting in Brussels last week, the Europeans agreed to step up efforts to persuade the adminis-tration that it should not attempt "impose its will," as Mr. Recs put it, on companies in other coun-

As the British see it, the only positive change in the new legislation is a minor concession: that sanctions would not apply remote tively to all contracts with the Soveet bloc, as was the situation in the pipeline case. Under the new measure, com

nies would have 270 days to complete their transactions before action could be taken against them-once the United States has imposed an export ban for political

The British maintain that an significant sale would probably take longer than 270 days. Another complaint is that the

United States appears inconsistent in its application of restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union, allow ing American farmers to continu ling grain to the Soviet Union.

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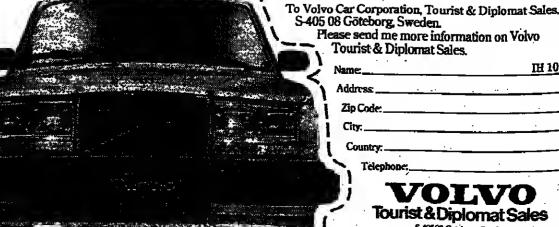


Pacific in the 1950s showed an alarming percentage of cancer vic-

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SCIENCE

New Hypothesis In Birth of Wheel

New York Times Service

HE WHEEL may have been the most important of all ian inventions, but there has er been agreement on how the mentous discovery came about. according to an analysis in the rch issue of La Recherche, a nch counterpart of Scientific verican, the best available evilee indicates that the invention y made in Mesopotamia from 00 to 6,000 years ago, and it ap-irs to have been a unique develnent. Until Columbus reached New World, none of the civili-ions there used wheeled vehieven though in Mexico some wan children had pull toys with

The Recherche analysis is by any Aitken Littauer, who has sought to reconstruct the evoion of wheeled vehicles. She pro-ies that the first vehicles had ir wheels and were derived from ifforms moved on rollers to insport heavy weights.

Driginally the rollers had to be astantly picked up from the rear the platform and moved to the ant end. If the under side of the afform were notched, to keep the lers in place, she says, such cycl-g of rollers would be eliminated. volved into wheel and axle. She disputes an alternative view at wheels were first used in twoheeled vehicles resembling an ear-style pform of chariot. Their ancestor, wording to this hypothesis, was

atted by long flexible poles that ing on the ground in the rear and set in front of the puller, either a rison or animal. It has been proosed that rollers, placed under the But she doubts that the travois end

as ancestor to the first twofurthermore, she says, the earliest viceled vehicles found are four-

'Sir Leonard's excavations at Ur technique originated. which wheel and arte evolved ennsylvania Museum.

rsions, were disks made of severlearly, however, the technology its, terra cotta drinking vessels, ylindrical seals and other devices. The "peace and war standard" can the tomb (that was, perhaps, uried ceremonially on a pole) is a usaic of tortoise shell and lapis dali that depicts ranks of soldiers and two four-wheeled vehicles. A parior stands on the rear of each od what seems a scabbard filled

wh javelins is on the front.

vulnerable to projectiles - as, presumably, were the occupants.

Furthermore, according to Dr. Robert H. Dyson Jr., director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia, all of these vehicles appear to have been drawn by oxen. Clearly, he said in a telephone interview last week, they were not "galloping around" the battlefield, although they might have figured in ceremonial battles fought by single warnors represent-

About 3000 B.C., small members of the horse family, such as don-keys, onagers (a wild native of that region) or crossbreeds of the two began to be used for hanling, but true horses did not arrive from the northern steppes until much later and oxen were never fully replaced.

Mrs. Littauer, reached at her home in Syosset, New York, pointed out

For 3,000 years after horses began to be used, they were har-nessed with oxen-style yokes unsuited to a horse's anatomy. And they could not be well-controlled, since they were fitted with nose rings similar to those for oxen.

By the 18th century B.C., however lers held in place could then er, the situation had changed. The inscription on a Syrian seal from the time of Hammurabi, the famous lawmaker, shows a chariotstyle vehicle pulled by animals, whose tails indicate they are true horses (not onagers or donkeys). Furthermore they are being driven by a man holding four reins, imply-ing that something more akin to modern harness had appeared, and

The earlier wheels were typically avois to reduce friction, evolved made of three planks because trees that region were not large righ for the required diameter ancestor to the first two — often three feet. Cross sections elect carts, since soft sands of the trunk could not be used, as lould have made use of the travois the heart of the tree was too sponsipractical in the Middle East, gy. Hence planks from which the lace the wheel developed, but it wheel sections were cut came from as used by American Indians, vertical cuts whose width necessarithe did not develop the wheel. It was less than the full girth of the

vinceled vehicles found are four-bliceled carriages, discovered by in southern Russia, where trees ir Leonard Woolley in the "King's were large enough to provide fullomb" at Ur, the Sumerian city width planks, were nevertheless hat flourished in Lower Mesopo made in the Sumerian manner, sugamia (now Iraq) 4,500 years ago. gesting that Sumeria was where the

h Museum and the University of from rollers set in notches, Dr. Dyson of the university museum que The chief occupant of the royal tions whether the rollers would some was buried there with his have remained in place unless gards and courtesans in what lashed there. There is still insuffiare Littauer calls "barbaric pomp cient evidence, he believes, to de-ad splendor." The wheels in the cide how wheels may first have like most of the known early been developed for transport.

He agrees that the invention pieces of wood cleated together probably occurred in the Middle East and nowhere else, although in ad already progressed through Mexico about A.D. 900, the Mayeveral stages, as indicated by ans along the Gulf Coast made pull
taveings on more ancient clay tab mounted on wheels. Yet the technique was never applied to trans-port. Perhaps, Dr. Dyson says, an sence of suitable draft animals was the impediment.

Mrs. Littauer and Dr. Dyson pointed out that, until the current franian-Iraqi war, hurried excava- Victoria in 1969. Tiny grains of a tions were being carried out by expeditions from several nations along the Euphrates River m antic-'Mrs. Littaner disputes Sir Leonipation of projects that will flood
'd's contention that such vehicles parts of the valley. It may be that
the dust will give scientists more
tree the "tanks" of antiquity. The these will furnish clues helpful in
clues about the types of elements amess used, she says, was highly resolving the problem.



Frieze depicts solid Mesonotamian wheel formed of several pieces of wood.

a spot securely, a process which just don't understand it."

takes about two weeks, it will never

He said he would like

that ozen, having been castrated, are docile and, being genetically attend to herding behavior, work Barnacles Lead Hard, Sticky Life

must be able to survive in the

strong ocean surf, enduring forces which are the equivalent of a man

trying to stand up to winds of up to 400 miles an hour.

when the barracle settles on a rock,

usually in violent surf.

By John M. Leighty United Press International

DACIFIC GROVE, California — The tiny barnacle, a sea ature which glues itself to one spot forever, has one of the strongcements known in nature, says searcher trying to unravel its

Being a harnacle is not an easy says Mark Denny, a biologist expert on barnacies at Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove: But the crustacean is a more complex and fascinating creature than might be

The barnacle's cement, for instance, is one of nature's strongest glues, Mr. Denny says. It is easier "They're in the water, it's torque meat from under the strong calcito chip the rock to which the aning around, and they manage to get um shells of the tiny creatures for mal is attached than to pull off the next to the rock at some point the makings of a barnacle cocktail.

The medical industry is intrigued by the glue because it is made of protein, works on wet surfaces and not likely to be carcinogenic. Dentists would like to have it for fastening false teeth. Surgeons would like it for repairing broken

bones.

Unfortunately, says Mr. Denny, scientists have been unable to reproduce the cement, something he is attempting to do at the lab. Researchers know a good bit about the ultimate composition, but suspect that barnacle cement, like epoxy gine, comes in two com-pounds which form the gine only when they are mixed. So far, scien-

Deany says he sympathizes with the barnacle, which does not lead the most comfortable of lives despite its unusual staying power.

tists haven't pinned down what the

Shortly after birth the animal must make the existential decision stick to it head first, using its feet to catch food. They usually pick such places as coastal rocks, the

'Star Dust' Is Studied

The Associated Press CHICAGO -- University of Chicago scientists say the first grains of pure "star dust" from outside the solar system have been found in samples from a meteorite that landed in the Australian state of unique form of carbon were identi fied from substances found in the Murchison Meteorite. Edward

OS ANGELES — In the movie "Lovesick," Dud-rent behavior and to work through conflicts.

Therapy With Sex Deplored

L OS ANGELES — in the movie who has an ley Moore portrays a psychiatrist who has an action. He leaves his wife affair with a young woman patient. He leaves his wife by is but as an amalgar

for her, presumably to live happily ever after.

But in real life, such endings are rarely happy, a new report indicates.
Of 559 patients who were sexually intimate with their psychotherapists, the study found that 90 percent suffered ill effects. Either the patient's therapy or

personal adjustment was harmed, or both. We conclude that sexual intimacy in therapy is harmful, for 9 out of 10 patients in this sample were adversely affected," wrote the five authors of the pa-per in "Professional Psychology: Research and Prac-tice," published by the American Psychological Asso-

The report, financed by the California State Psy-chological Association, is the first to examine the efchanged Association, is the list to examine the effects of such sexual intimacy on a large number of patients — 509 women, 33 men and 17 whose sex was not stated. The overwhelming majority of cases — 92 percent — involved intimacy between male therapists and female patients. In 58 percent of the cases involv-

ing male patients, the therapists were also male.

Many mental health professionals liken sexual relations between therapists and their patients to incest. They note that a therapist becomes a powerful parent figure for the patient, who may develop a childlike dependance and trust. Just as in incest, the betrayal of this trust adds to the patient's emotional trauma

"It's the same as in other traumatic sexual areas This the same as in other tranmants sexual areas such as incest. It's something they [patients] never really get over," said Jacqueline Bouhoutsos, former president of the California State Psychological Association and a clinical professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles. She is one of bottom of ships, or the bodies of when the water's still, and glue Once a barnacle attaches itself to age to do that is mind-boggling. I He said he would like to rig a

One woman patient said in an interview, "It's affected every part of my life . . . the pain of having trusted someone and then having that trust broken." But she did not seek help from another therapist.

be able to move again. If it chooses television camera to concentrate on well, there will be plenty of food a small area of a likely rock and passing by. If not, it starves to photograph the process, A labora-death.

those who chose coastal rocks cause of the difficulty of simulating Although 6 percent of the patients in the study sought out another therapist immediately, 48 percent found it difficult to resume therapy. They were suspicious and There are 1,445 species of barnadistrustful of therapists and had difficulty establishing

a new relationship with one. Dr. Robert Moore, a San Diego psychiatrist and a consultant to the American Psychiatric Association's ticularly the California coastal variety known as gooseneck, are good One mystery Mr. Denny would to eat since the muscle which runs like to solve is the brief period up its spine tastes like lobster. ethics committee, noted that a patient may be more of the cases sexual intercourse was involved. Another phenomenon known as transference. In this, a patient However, Mr. Denny says, it would be hard work to get enough transfers fantasies and intense emotional conflicts involving significant people in his or her life to the analyst, who becomes a substitute figure for these other people. This process helps the client attain insight into

"The patient sees the psychotherapist not as he really is but as an amalgamation of what he is and all these distortions and fantasies," he said. "Transference is necessary to therapy but dangerous in the hands of the immature, charlatans or people who are

Dr. Bouhoutsos said that earlier studies have suggested that about 5.6 percent of male therapists and .6 percent of female therapists may become sexually in-

volved with their patients. Even though the code of ethics of the American Psychiatric and Psychological associations and of the National Association of Social Workers all prohibit sexual intimacy, the number of ethics committee and legal actions stemming from such cases has been climbing in recent years. It is thought that the rising number of actions may not reflect an increase in actaal incidents, but in the number of patients filing complaints. In California, the law was changed in 1981 to make sexual activity with patients a specific cause for license revocation.

Although professional associations and most mental health workers regard sexual intimacy with pa-tients as a taboo, a few therapists have argued that it can be helpful. However, Dr. Moore said no legiti-

mate school of thought holds that it is beneficial. For the current paper, the co-authors sent a questionnaire to 4,385 licensed psychologists in California asking for anonymous data on patients who had re-

ported sexual intimacy with a previous therapist.

Of the 704 psychologists who responded, 318 reported that they had treated 559 such patients. Although the second therapists were all psychologists. the previous therapists who had engaged in sexual in-timacy included psychiatrists, psychologists, licensed clinical social workers, marriage, family and child counselors and others.

The authors acknowledged several weaknesses in the research. For example, it excluded any patients who either felt they did not need additional psychotherapy or were too traumatized to seek a second therapist. In addition, the study relied on memories that had been filtered through both the patients and the

subsequent therapists. The questionnaire also did not define sexual intimacy in order to see what the psychologists and patients considered sexually intimate behavior. In 58 percent vulnerable to emotional involvement because of a 21 percent did not specify. For 3 percent, a therapist's verbal suggestion of sexual contact was sufficiently upsetting to cause the patient to seek another thera-pist. Other cases involved caressing or kissing, the study said, noting that courts have ruled sexual

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30 Years After the Double Helix

By Jeff Bradley -

ONDON — The double helix: it was an elegant solution to how genes dictate the traits of all lag things and its discovery in 1953 brought the obel Prize to Chicago-born James Watson and the nglishman Francis Crick

The red-haired Dr. Watson was just 25 when he and r. Crick explained in the British journal Nature the wallel spiral structure of the DNA molecule, the babuilding block of life. That low-key article revolutionized science and ened the door for genetic engineering. Francis pt saying I didn't see how important our work was.

e was probably a little more perceptive than I," the -year-old Dr. Watson said. He returned to England for a two-day conference at ambridge University, where 300 scientists commen-ated the 30th anniversary of the Watson-Crick

eakthrough and discuss the future of molecular biol-The Hollywood producer Laurence Bachman,

eanwhile, is planning a film version of Dr. Watson's st-selling book "The Double Helix," an earthy ac-aint of the trans-Atlantic race to unravel the genetic crets of DNA - deoxyribonucleic acid. The riptwriter is a veteran of the James Bond movies. Following their inspiration on how life controls it-if. — while working at the Cavendish Laboratory in

bridge — the two men separated. Dr. Watson taught at Harvard from 1956 to 1976 nd is now director of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratoon Long Island, concentrating on cancer research

aches at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, California A Dr. Watson said couples can know their unborn

Dr. Watson said.

An English colleague who did some of the ground- a negative attitude."

When will cancer be conquered? "There'll be many



Cohen and Herbert Boyer built on their work by discovering recombinant DNA - a method of mixing genetic material by slicing DNA molecules into fine pieces and reassorting them.

"They haven't got the Nobel Prize - they sho there's absolutely no doubt — so Boyer founded Genentech and is very rich," Dr. Watson said.
"Recombinant DNA opened the way for things like Super Mouse," he added, referring to the recent cre-

ation of giant laboratory mice as big as rats.

Is there moral justification for experimenting with genes, he was asked? Dr. Watson, who was raised a Roman Catholic but says he has no religious faith, replied: "Oh, totally. I would approve of Super Man but none of us know any way to produce it. No one is ever going to produce a baby worse off than if you'd

How about the danger of a mad scientist creating a Frankenstein's monster? "I don't see any way to do it It's not a very realistic scenario compared to understanding cancer.

ith 100 scientists.

He wilcomed the growing ability to diagnose genetic diseases. "No child has to be born with sickle cell cape onerous British taxes — and now works and anemia. They can all be diagnosed and aborted."

pairky man, according to Dr. Watson, he has not baby's sex, and he sees nothing wrong with also selections back for the conference.

We've experimented "We see each other on average once a year," said with the earth, cultivated land, changed nature. Anyd American, who entered the partnership as an inextienced biologist with virtually no knowledge of temistry. "I had to fight hard to keep from being expowered."

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any times that he wouldn't have solved it without so well there will be an elixir of life to halt the aging process? "I don't see any way. But one shouldn't have

medicine with them.

different answers and that's the thing we're sorting feenty years later, the U.S. biochemists Stanley out now." It may take 20 years, he added.

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Freeze — and Then?

The nuclear freeze resolution that comes before the House of Representatives this week is a primal scream against mankind's atomic predicament. All right, agreed: The overhanging nuclear nightmare justifies screaming. But then what? To exclaim "Stop nukes now" displays passion but no practicality. What is the next sentence? Where is the credible arms control policy that freeze advocates have failed so far to put forward?

To its credit, the movement has aroused widespread public support, undoubtedly tempering the belligerency of the Reagan administration's statements and helping to induce the reasonable new proposal for the Euromissile negotiations in Geneva. The freeze movement has also stirred congressional interest in arms control and probably influenced the Scoweroft commission's farsighted proposal in replace destabilizing multi-war-head missiles with small, single-warhead "Midgetman." Yet the proposals of the freeze movement itself have barely evolved past the original, simplistic formula of "stop, now."

The House resolution still calls for an "immediate" freeze through negotiations with Moscow. Yet such negotiations would have to take several years. The resolution still calls for a "verifiable" halt in producing nuclear arms. Nice, but infeasible.

A freeze would ban modernization of weapons, thus halting improvements in weapons that would stabilize the balance of terror. The resolution calls for but fails to give useful "special attention" to destabilizing first-strike

weapons. It would freeze America in a potentially vulnerable Minuteman land-missile deployment while doing nothing about the Soviet Union's potential first-strike force. The remedy, the ingenious Scowcroft proposal to create "Midgetman," would be barred.

Is there some way to harness all this political energy to constructive arms control ends? There is talk of a conference committee compromise between House and Senate resolutions, but the best that this could produce is a least-common-denominator com What is needed is a new approach to the arms control dilemma along the lines suggested by the Scowcroft report.

Two imaginative precursors of this proposal are already before Congress. The "builddown" proposal sponsored by Senators Nunn and Cohen would require dismantling of two older nuclear weapons for every new one deployed. Representative Gore's comprehensive plan would also move the superpowers toward the Scowcroft goal of reducing multiple-war-head missiles. Both would build on the SALT treaties, but emphasize ceilings on warheads rather than launchers and missiles.

A dozen or more pro-freeze senators have endorsed the build-down idea. Unfortunately, instead of welcoming such innovations, many freeze enthusiasts attack them. And the House Democratie leadership continues to press for the freeze resolution: Stop, now.

But there is still no next sentence. Where is the program to match the piety?

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Stain on the Gulf

Residents of Kuwait got a bad fright Tues- Iran agrees in a wider cease-fire. Iran is conday morning when their newspapers ran pictures of a dark, ominous shape approaching the shore. The dreaded giant oil slick from the damaged offshore oil well in the Gulf had arrived. Before panie ensued, it emerged that the photographs had been published upside down. The glowering black mass they showed was no oil slick but the mainland of Kuwait,

The irony of the episode is how well it reflects the Gulf states' share in their calamity. Like the overly fortunate king whose touch turned everything, even his food, to gold, they are in peril of drowning in their own oil.

The Iranian well started leaking on Feb. 8, and the damage was made worse by an Iraqi attack on March 2. Yet it took until the end of March for the coastal states to start cooper-

ating to contain the damage.

As for the belligerents, their positions become more intransigent as the slick grows. Iraq refuses to guarantee safe conduct for American technicians to cap the wells unless

tent to let the slick threaten the Gulf states that bankroll lrag's war effort; its cease-fire terms are \$50 billion in reparations and an Iraqi apology. Meanwhile, the heavy crude gushes from the crippled wells at the rate of several thousand barrels a day. About 200,000 barrels of oil are floating in the Gulf. Satellite photos show the slick covering an appreciable fraction of the Gulf's waters.

Because the Gulf is shallow and has only a narrow exit to the ocean, the slick could be far more destructive than spills in open seas. Fisheries, ports and desalination plants are threatened. Saudi Arabia has already closed one of its plants and banned fishing.

Locked in a senseless war, Iran and Iraq have been killing each other's young men for 31 months. The spilt blood has been seeping almost unnoticed into the sand. But now, in the spreading oil spill, the stain of this mad battle is there for all the world to see.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

More Big Deficits

David Stockman, the budget director, has sent a memorandum to President Reagan and the cabinet warning that their economic policies may well produce \$200-billion deficits "as"

Medicaid and Medicare; but when it actually comes to cutting off care for mentally retarded, severely handicapped or hopelessly ill children and adults, support tends to vanish. far as the eye can see." Mr. Stockman's numbers show that, even with the Reagan administration's new cheerier economie forecast calling for sustained growth over the next five years, budget deficits are unlikely to narrow unless the president is willing to get out in front in persuading Congress to do two things that be personally opposes: raise taxes and restrain defense spending.

The administration cannot expect Congress to bail it out as happened last year. With the economy headed up, rather than down, last year's sense of urgency has been dissipated. Congress is unlikely to make further deep cuts in domestic spending. Who would vote in cut another \$1.5 billion from food stamps and welfare for families when poverty is growing? It is all very well in talk about restraining

On the defense budget, the Pentagon has locked Congress inm a bost of expensive weapons starts. Canceling contracts would cause so much grief to particular congressmen that Congress is unlikely to be able to keep defense growth even within the somewha more modest targets that the budget committees have tentatively set.

Passing a sound tax-reform and revenueraising measure would require strong presi-dential leadership now, before election year politicking gets in full swing. Without concerted action this administration, which entered office on a balanced-budget platform, might as well resign itself to responsibility for the largest and most enduring peacetime deficits, by any measure, in American history.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Par for a Mindless Course

When each of the Middle East's uncountable disaffected parties has its resident squad in Beirut, there can be little guarantee of security for people as exposed as the American mission or the international peacekeeping force. That is one of the calculations the Americans have had to accept in their efforts to take Lebanon off the boil. It is not only they who have been victims in the latest atrocity, but also Arabs who happened in be quening outside. That was not necessarily a miscalculation on the attackers' part, because in this type of urban

warfare the bomh's the thing.
One can easily sympathize with the Goldwater reaction — get the hell out — which must be widespread in America. Before long

that will be the only thing to do, whatever the consequences for Lebanon. But the U.S. presence in Lebanon is part of a strategy w for all its feeble execution up to now, is the only hopeful one on offer for the region.

- The Guardian (London).

The bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut demonstrates again that mindless violence and irrationality prevail in the Middle East. The United States sent its troops reluctantly as part of a peacekeeping force after the with-drawal of the PLO from Beirut. They could not possibly have anything to do with what [the bombers] call U.S. imperialism. The terrorism can only have the opposite effect in the one that the bombers wanted.

- Yomiuri Shimbun (Tokyo).

FROM OUR APRIL 21 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Japan Combats Boycott

SHANGHAI - It is asserted here that the Japanese newspapers are accusing the British merchanis in Hong Kong of secretly fomenting the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods, which is causing increasing alarm in Japan. Count Hayashi, the Foreign Minister, has again warned the Imperial Government that Japan will hold it responsible for the losses sustained by Japanese merchants. A Japanese squadron, composed of fifteen vessels, including the most powerful of Japan's battleships, five armored cruisers and several destroyers, is proceeding to Southern Chinese waters. The visit is ostensibly a friendly one, But in reality its object is to impress the Chinese and act as a check on the boycott of Japanese goods.

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1933: Jews and the Olympics

BERLIN -- Germany's attitude on the Jewish question is purely a national affair and will have no effect on the teams of other nations entered officially for the Olympic Games in 1936. Assurance on this score was given here by Carl Diem, secretary of the German Athletic Federation and a member of the German Olympic Committee. He spoke in reply to rumors that the 1936 Olympic Games might be transferred to another venue because of the racial problem. "Every Olympic contestant who has been certified by his country," said Diem, "will be given the most cordial treatment, irrespective of race and color. Germany's bar to Jewish participants is a domestic matter which does not concern other nations."

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Questions and Answers About Soviet Behavior

WASHINGTON - Since détente was codified at the Nixon-Brezhnev summit in 1973. the Soviet Union has:

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 Forced a nuclear alert by threatening in intervene with troops in the October 1973 war in the Middle East - a war incited and financed by the Soviet Union. Organized and financed the de-

struction of the Paris accords and South Vietnam, a U.S. ally.

• Intervened with Cubans et al in Angola, Ethiopia, Yemen, Cambodia, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

 Invaded Afghanistan. • Orchestrated the crushing of the people of Poland.

· Made a mockery of the Helsinki agreements.

· Reneatedly violated the informally concluded threshold test ban treaty — although Washington even changed the way it measures violations, in an effort to avoid the need in make protests that would dampen détente.

Tried to murder the pope.
Violated the terms of SALT-2 - which is an amazing feat, considering that SALT-2 is a tissue of

loopholes and ambiguities. • Funded and organized terrorism worldwide.

By George F. Will

Question: So why is there a "re-turn to the Cold War"?

Next question, please.

Well, the Soviet Union has an army brigade (2,600 to 3,000 men), 50 toxpedo attack boats, two amphibious assault ships. A Grenada minister says Cuba will use Grenavilian advisers in Cuba.

GOOD SHOW, ROM! STAY FLEXIBLE!!

It gave Cuba 66,000 metric tons of military supplies in 1981 and

litary aggression.

Answer: Because President Reagan gave a speech referring to the Soviet Union as an evil empire.

 Continued an arms building de-signed for political intimidation and Moscow's annual economic aid to Moscow's annual economic aid to Cuba is \$4 billion, which is more than one-quarter of Cuba's GNP: Cuba has 200 MiGs, including two squadrons of MiG-23 Floggers, at-least 650 tanks, at least 90 heli-copters, including MI-24 attack he-licopters, a Koni-class frigate, two

> Cubans in Africa. With only one-seventh of Mexico's population, Cuba has military forces twice the size of Mexico's. The Soviet Union is giving 20 times more military assistance to Cuba than the United States is giving to all of Latin America.

da's new airport when supplying

In the newest Soviet satellite, Nicaragna, 39 percent of all males over 18 are in uniform and the regime intends to build a 250,000-person

millimeter howitzers with a range of legitimate and irreversible.

17 miles. Cuba has 4,000 to 5,000

A war rages, and if all the subcivilian advisers in Nicaragua, phrs. stantial, determined military assisgarians, North Koreans, Soviets and members of the PLO.

Question: So about what in Cen-

tral America does the U.S. Congress seem most worried? Answer: About the 55 U.S. train-

ers in El Salvador. Events in Central America are spinning rapidly toward a decisive moment in U.S. history. None of the fictions that was used to rationalize acceptance of defeat in Vietnam can be used now. The threat is close, clear and indisputably com-namist. The United States will show — will learn — whether it is any longer capable of asserting the will

that a great power requires. Governments such as those of Costa Rica and Panama are listening as congressional complaints mount in Washington. The complaints are against U.S. assistance to ermed opponents of Nicaragna's Stalinists, and about even minimal aid for the democratically elected government of El Salvador that is under attack from forces that are extensions, through Nicaragua and Cuba, of the Soviet Union.

The conjunction of those comarmed force, so one in 10 Nicaraguans will soon be in the military or
militia. (The Honduran security
forces total 20,000. El Salvador's total 32,000.) Nicaragua's regime has

leech away the regime's legitimacy. built 36 new military bases and gar-risons; the previous regime had 13. and produce pressures for negotia-tions aimed at "power sharing" with Nicaraguan pilots and mechanics sharing power sharing with Stalinists who do not believe in regime has so far received 50 Soviet tanks, 1,000 East German trucks, 100 anti-aircraft anns. Soviet 152- as in Nicaragua trucks. 100 anti-aircraft gmis, Soviet 152- as in Nicaragua, must be treated as

2,000 military and security advisers, tance is one-way, there can be butThere also are East Germans, Bulone result. That will be a communnist Central America, and an Iran just a wade across the Rio Grande.

Occupied Cambodia: Now Better Off All the Same

PHNOM PENH — During a recent press tour in Cambodia, an American reporter was approached by a low-level government functionary who posed a question that had obviously been troubling him for years. "Do you know why we were defeated in '75?" he asked in a

whisper so that no one could overhear. "It was because the Americans pulled out. If not for that we would not have lost. Too bad. Why did the Americans leave?" It was a question for which the reporter had no good answer. He could have talked about how many people thought the United States had no

business fighting in Southeast Asia, or bow, possibly, be was misguided in his faith that American persistence would have made a difference.

But a man whose nation had been sucked into turmoil in part by U.S. actions and then left to a borrible fate at the hands of the bloodthirsty

Khmer Rouge deserved a better ex-planation. Henry A. Kissinger, the architect of U.S. Cambodia policy in the early 1970s, might have one. The reporter did not. Throughout the reporter's twoweek tour of Phnom Penh and the countryside it became clear that if

was misunderstanding about America's actions in Cambodia a decade ago, there is also widespread confusion about the current attitude of the United States. Government officials and Western

observers might debate how enthusiastically the people embraced the new communist government or the 180,000 to 200,000 Vietnamese troops that remain to prop it up. But there is no question that people are unified on two points: their hatred of the Pol Pot regime, which may have killed more than a million civilians. and fear that the Klumer Rouge may somebow return to power.

Officially the U.S. position on Cambodia is to follow the lead of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. ASEAN is vehemently op-posed in Vietnam's continued domination of Cambodia and has successfully blocked the pro-Hanci Heng Samrin government from winning

SEOUL — The willow trees in the gardens of Seoul have tak-

en on a covering of pale green. It's spring and South Korea is stirring

Past springs have brought trou-ble. This year it hasn't yet got out

Winters are usually harsh in Ko-

rea, but this one wasn't too bad in

Seoul with only a month or so

when the temperature stayed be-

low freezing all the time. The capi-

That may have something to do

with the way things are going this

demonstrations on campus have

spring — so far. Anti-government

been small, although there will

probably be more as the weather

warms. As in the past, leaflets called for democratic reforms -

release of student dissidents, press

Even if the protest activity

puilds up into the favorite month

of May, it is not expected to reach

major proportions. Official pres-

sure, including plainclothes agents

on campus and combat police on

standby alert, remains constant.

The authorities can be expected in

move quickly to squelch any stu-

dent moves and limit the possibili-

ty of them gaining outside support. There has been a lot of talk

about North Korea. The govern-

ment has issued repeated warnings

that Pyongyang may step up its in-filtration and subversion efforts as

a protective layer of green returns

to the demilitarized zone dividing

the North and the South, and to

freedom, a free labor movement.

tal city didn't get much snow.

again, almost as it by tradition.

of hand, as in past years.

United Nations recognition as Cam-

bodia's government. To accomplish that, ASEAN, and with it the United States and most of its Western allies, voted reluctantly between 1979 and 1981 to ensure that the Khmer Rouge retained rec-ognition as the legitimate government of Cambodia - even though Pol Pot and his men had been reduced to a guerrilla army of about 30,000 controlling only sections of the country along the That border.

Admittedly uncomfortable with the Khmer Rouge, ASEAN last year engineered a loose and extremely fragile power-sharing arrangement that gave the Cambodian UN seat to a coalition government of resistance groups that included the Kinner Rouge and two other noncommunist factions. But the pact states that if the coalition breaks up, all power ther do they seem anxions for the ern Vietnam, was making repeated reverts to the Khmer Rouge.

Legalities aside, the Chinesebacked Khmer Rouge clearly can outgun and outnian the smaller, less-disciplined and poorly equipped forces of Prince Norodom Shanouk and former Prime Minister Son Sann. ASEAN's position, and that of the United States, calls for withdrawal of all Vietnamese troops, to be followed by a UN-supervised election in which the people of Cambodia decide for themselves who will rule.

The Khmer Rouge have pledged to abide by the results of such an election, but it is hard to find an ASEAN diplomat who believes they would keep their word. Even in the unlikely event that an election could be arranged, many experts think the result would be chaos, with the wishes and best interests of the Cambodian people virtually ignored.

The UN call for elections would throw the country into turmoil," said Fred Kauffman, a Phnom Penhbased aid worker for the Mennonite Central Committee. "Every one of the superpowers would be backing its candidate, and the Cambodians would be left out in the cold."

Vietnam and the government it installed exploit fear of the Khmer

In Seoul, Spring Seems Different

By Edwin Q. White

In Seoul, President Chun Doo

Hwan has called for a higher state

of readiness to meet any North Korean moves. More emphasis ap-

pears to be put on preparedness this spring in line with the argu-

ment that things are steadily im-proving in the South and worsen-

ing in the North and that this

could push the North into some

for the South are the things seen as

boosting its rating in the interna-tional community — selection of

Seoul for an Interpartiamentary Union meeting this fall, the Asian Games in 1986, the Olympics in 1988. People are saying they think

North Korea might try something

The internal situation up north

is described as lending itself to

possible outside adventures to

draw attention away from troubles

at home. These are said to center

on opposition to the plan to pass

power from President Kim Il-sung

to son Kim Jong-il, and continuing

The favorite word for describing the recession at home and abroad

slow in this export-eager country.

The current account deficit was up

to \$747 million in the first two

months of 1983 from \$252 in 1982.

with official claims that inflation

has been brought down sharply. It

is reported to be running at about

Still, many housewives agree

"lingering." Exports are still

Cited as important plus factors

kind of rash action.

to mar those events.

economic difficulties.

By Bob Secter

Rouge; they equate backing for the Vietnamese to leave, as reports from coalition with backing for Pol Pot. It Thailand have maintained. may be propaganda but it is effective, aimed at an audience obsessed by a well-founded fear of a homegrown organization that enslaved them and decimated their families.

Despite tough and probably exaggerated talk about their improving army, Heng Samrin officials say that as long as the Chinese back and arm the Khmer Rouge it might be diffi-cult to stop their return should Vietnamese troops be withdrawn. Westem diplomats agree, including some from countries calling for the removal of Vietnam's occupation army.

The attitude of most Cambodians toward the Vietnamese presence in their country appears to be indifference. People are not enthusiastic, as

Western aid workers living in Cambodia say that people regard the Vietnamese presence as a breathing space that gives them the opportuni-ty to rebuild their shattered lives and culture without the turmoil that be- backed one -on another flank. gan when American B-52s seeking their Communist foe in the Vietnam War started bombing the once placid and neutral nation.

outside experts believe Hanoi viewed approach will probably, at least to the attack as a mission of mercy. It the foresceable future, be lost on came at a time when the army of Pol. people who are better off-today that Pot, obsessed by the idea of recreat-ing the glories of the ancient Khmer would have to assume great persons

cross-border forays. Many observer think Vietnam's purpose in stayin on is in put a large buffer between i native soil and any potentially hostil force on the Western front. Pro-Soviet Vietnam is alread

bounded on the north by a might adversary, China, and is loath t have a fee --- particularly a Chinese The U.S. government may be righ in its contention that Vietnam seek

to dominate Cambodia, Support fc the coalition government and adve Official propaganda reminds the citizenty of how they were freed from the Khmer Rouge hell by the Vietnamese invasion in late 1978, but few But the niceties of that pragmatic

pire that included much of south- risk if the situation were to change,

Cambodia: Analogous to Poland:

WASHINGTON — In these days of remembering the anguish of the Holocaust and commenorating those who survived, let us take just a moment to consider the crimes that continue in Cambodia.

No one knows how many Cambodians were killed after the communists took control. Estimates run from one-third to one-half of the population, which means the count is easily 2 to 3 million. After such slaughter, the Vietnamese communists moved in supposedly to stabilize the country. For those who have been thinking of the Holocaust, this analogous to the Russians "liberating" Poland from the Nazis.

There are 200,000 Vietnamese sol-diers occupying Cambodia. Behind them, following a policy dictated from Hanoi, hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese are beginning to settle the country. There have been few clearer examples in history of a "final solution" planned to elimin tional and ethnic identity. The Cam-

4.7 percent. Unemployment last year was given as 4.4 percent; the

4.2 percent this year.

to look up again.

covernment is trying to lower it in

There is still a long economic

corner to turn, but there appears to be some justification for official

claims that South Korea is better

off than a number of other coun-

tries and that things are beginning

Subway construction in Seoul

has brought worse traffic jams.

and new high-rise buildings keep going up. There is even some rec-ognition of the fact that there may

Work continues on a project to

dredge the Han River to increase

its navigational use by late 1985. The Seoul city government has started its second-year greening

project, calling this time for the

Not everybody is happy with ev-

crything as another spring moves

in. Some students, some church

people, some politicians, some in-tellectuals and some others main-

tain that there are no personal

freedoms or human rights for

those who oppose the government line. Dissidents remain impris-

oned. The press remains under firm official "guidance." Open

criticism of the establishment is

And there are a lot of people

who say they welcome the present stability, whether it goes deep or not, and don't want to go through the political turmoil and economic

The Associated Press

setbacks of years gone by.

almost nonexistent

enting of 8.8 million trees.

be a noise pollution problem.

By James Webb

bodians, who were almost wiped ont, are now going to be absorbed. The news media dance around this

tragedy, reporting it in bits and pieces, avoiding the jugular issues that are playing themselves out for the world to see. The questions the media world to see. The questions the many are avoiding are two: Why are the Vietnamese doing this? and why do stirff. Such recognition would require many prominent Americans to adult many prominent Americans to adult

the Cambodians, any more than the Russians moved into Poland to liberate the Poles. They do not remain in Cambodia to stabilize that coun- ficial" (who would not be identified try, any more than the Russians re- and proclaimed that - honest, folk in in Eastern Europe for the good of the people they conquered.

The Vietnamese communist move was, first, conquest. As an Australian general once said, "If you don't believe in the domino theory yet, go ask a few million of the dominoes.

Second, it was a consequence of centuries of ethnic animosity be-tween Vietnamese and Cambodians, which has periodically spilled over into attempts at genocide, usually at the expense of the Cambodians.

the North Vietnamese, who have conquered the South and who completely dominate the present communist government, to prevent insurrection in South Vietnam. The troops in Cambodia are principally South Viet-namese, with North Vietnamese officers to prevent massive desertions into Thailand. If they were returned cers to prevent massive descritions into Thailand. If they were returned home to a South Vietnam that is now Sense of Honor." He contributed the rife with unrest and poverty, they

would endanger what many escaped indicate is a country ready to revolt, So the Victnamese communists ar exporting their domestic strife, age fulfilling a long-held dream of cor

quest into the bargain. Why does the West not recognize this? We are bored and embarrasso by Southeast Asia. Vietnam is of The Vietnamese communists did not move into Cambodia to liberate mists in Hanoi during the war.

Even now, an American professo in Bangkok has returned from a visi in Hanoi with a "high Vietnamese th — the Vietnamese are just trying a help Cambodia. What was the "high Vietnamese official" expected to say What would happen to his posible in a totalitarian system if he ca pressed the dissenting views the Vesterners so cherish at home?

Too many in the West ignore the reality of their own deception, ever as it unfolds before their eyes. It was America that was accused of the cism" and "genocide" during he expense of the Cambodians.

Finally, it is the clearest way for he North Vietnamese, who have ple risked their lives on frail in the clear of the boats in the open sea to escape the killing during the war? About the same number as currently try sneak from West to East Berlin.

The writer, who served as a U.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

West German Youth

for more than 20 years I find neither past and of the world's future. pseudo-sociological terms such as successor generation" nor improved policy-selling methods an honest and

realistic approach to the problem.

It is probably true, as Reagan administration officials and private and ministration officials and private and pri alysts have found, that "the best eduhave also been those who appear to only the Israeli occupation aut

The rapport between American and West German elites becomes ever closer, as with the admiration that the younger generation in West Germany has for the American Catholic bishops. This is true act only of the American Catholic bishops. This is true act only of the American Catholic bishops. This is true act only of the American Catholic bishops. This is true act only of the American Catholic bishops. olic bishops. This is true not only of the visible segment of that generation

Regarding the report "Anti-Americanism in Europe Is Target of U.S. among the morally more causion strategy" (IHT, April 5):

specific people, who in increasing Strategy" (IHT, April 5):

As a German-born American who has worked with German students stantial issues of their own country.

> F.G. FRIEDMAN. Amerika-institu-

cated" in West European societies Poisoned" (IHT, March 28) gve have also been those who arrest to only the Israeli committee suitibilities. be most reserved about American ites line that the poisoning might have been caused by Palesting necessarily follow, however, that a guerillas." If you are not ready it san is developing between edited on gap is developing "between clites on question that line of reasoning yes

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THE EDITOR

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University of Munich

The report "West Bank Schoolgang

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Philippe Starck's "Miss Wirt" chair, Jean-Michel Wilmotte's silk poof, Patrick Camboha's furturistic chair and Nemo's lights that blow on and off.

New Elysée Redecoration Project **Focuses on Contemporary Design**

By Jean Rafferty

ike those bibilical prophets, France's contemporary demers have acquired more honor good than at home, and often and it easier to get their work to such foreign museums as New orks Museum of Modern Art on into the average French living on. Now a laudable initiative by om. Now a tautoanae minuative by each President François Mit-frand, who has asked five top de-parts, to transform the private esidential apartments of the recalhisee Palace, may spark the recal-mant natives into the 20th centu-while providing a prestigious sowcase for export purposes.

The Elysée Palace, built in the irly 18th century and once inhab-ad by Madame de Pompadour, as redecorated later by the Emress Josephine, and became the Micial presidential residence in -873. It has been described as a patchwork" of 18th and 19th cenry styles.
President Vincent Anniol's wife

adid some rooms using modern ecorators just after World War II, nost enthusiastic champion in e late President Georges Pompibe, a confirmed advocate of mod-- n art and design, who had design-Rierre Paulin contemporize sevd official reception rooms in

Modernism fell into disfavor un-the next president, Giscard Estaing and the rooms into suse. Now Paulin's dining room back in service and designers proval could herald a renaisnce of appreciation for French sign, long in the shadow of its

Although an Elysée spokesman I only say that the project is in e planning stage, other sources of time that work on the apart-ents started last year, is well-ad-aced and should be completed metime this antumn.

The President, who commutes to cased with the progress so far, it whether he will move in on arck, Annie Tribell and Jean-Mid Wilmotte have the server of the most distinctive statements. impletion is, as yet, unclear.

il Wilmotte, have been pledged secrecy and refuse to divulge ry details, but sources say each signer will be responsible for an dividual room. Critics of the plan fitend this will turn out a sort of ixed hors d'ocuvres decor but the this fall at a French formight prooject's proponents claim the relt of differing designs should oduce a modern representation about \$600), and Starck's Dr. the traditional French chatean Bloodmoney chair (700 francs, de with its interesting mix of about \$100) with other science ficting XV bedrooms and Louis oduce a modern representation de with its interesting mix of airs XV bedrooms and Louis III dining rooms. Others mainin there will be a certain coordi-

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Starck, the globe-trotting enfant terrible of the brutal concrete deco-rative school, exemplified by the stalag-like Bains Donehes nightclub near les Halles, might seem an unlikely choice. But anxious to shake off the limiting high-tech label, Starck has forsaken his metal pipe and concrete warehouse apartment for a 15-room Louis XIV house in the smart country village of Montfort l'Amaury outside

ence fiction creations of Philip K. Dick, and has designed a nightclobin Dallas to open this summer, featuring black marble, glass roof, haute conture waiters uniforms by French ready-to-wear designer Thi-erry Magier and 10,000 live crabs:

Tribell is also a reputed interior chitect whose work is characterized by strong architectural statements. As part of the Atelier d'Urbanisme et Architecture firm for the last 20 years, she has worked on public and cultural projects scheme the Salle des Congress at Mantes, her rows of spectator scating pick up the white tiles and black points of the exterior design

reflecting her conception of the toterior architect as a team player. Wilmorte, an old hand at palace designing — his disciplined style gleams in royal residences from Qatar to Abu Dhabi to the Avenue e Flysce from his private house Foch—is currently working on in-the Left Bank, is reportedly teriors for polo-playing property cased with the progress so far, promoter Robert Balkany in Palm Beach. The sophisticated simplicity of Wilmotte's highly polished rust-

> The Elysee project seems the talisman of a more propitious climate for the contemporary cause.
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> Over 1,000 French furniture models will be presented to New York. tion namesakes. At the same time,

10 avant-garde designers will get their first exposure in the United tion of colors — re-occuring States under the anspices of the nches of what could be termed government and industry backed reach austerity gray" link sever-

or and interior architecture for in 1971, a French designer will be given his own show when it spot-lights 10 of Paulin's custom-made of multi-colored squiggly-legged tables, chairs and stouls that as if they'd hopped out of a

sharp contrast to his ribbon chair light the throne room of the Wizand Elysée period. He calls the highly laquered and meticulously non of Mathias' sofas, chairs and constructed pieces a "wink at the Art Deco dressing tables evokes cabinumaker's tradition. Other contemporary designers

hope to laugh their ultraconservative clientele off their Louis XV fautenils onto something new. Christian Germanaz has tovented "the first clothes for chairs" for his Comedia range available through Paris (done up in, as he describes it, "white and blue Louis XIV Tunisien") and his designs, though still dressed chair, goes from a winter graphic, have evolved into a more refined style.

An expectation of color of please or gathered wool to a summer or gathered role when chiral in the color of co Roche-Bobois in France, Germany An engagingly droll character, "smock" of pale blue chintz in a like a cherub playing thug, Starck series of ingenious three-piece slip-names his furniture after the sci-(from 3,900 francs).

The new generation limited edition furniture designers are experimenting with a design vocabulary drawn from the cultural references of an equally young generation of consumers—a vocabulary based on advertising films, electronic and printed media, and a take-itfor-granted acceptance of the latest

such as municipal libraries, city the such as municipal libraries, city and off, and chairs made to ballies theater complexes—noteably Paris Theatre de la Ville. In one recent is Theatre de la Ville. In one recent is Theatre de la Ville in one recent is the such as the "aesthetic of the gag," its publicity design wares.

development to the Paulin style, a ers Rossi di Albrizzate, would de-18th century" and a renewal of the the Hollywood glamor of the leg-

endary 30s.

Ile St. Louis artist/designer
Pierre Sala's lopsided geometric chairs in bright primary colors are collected more as art objects than furniture by young avant-garde Parisians, and his "swimming pool" coffee table, diving board included, also to be shown in New York, has had great success even at

From Sala, it is only a small step to Patrick Cambolin's chair constructions sprouting a network of striped knitted tubes which make them quite impossible to sit upon - the perfect computer age folk-

One of the most promising commercial initiatives — offering new outlets for young design talent — was the simultaneous four store opening yesterday of the new A+B .

Women in Fashion Set the Trends

By Hebe Dorsey nonal Herald Tebu

fter the curtain comes down on the fashion shows and headlines become yesterday's news. the play belongs to individual buyers, who, ultimately, are the arbiters of taste. In the end, the public will wear

whatever they select for their stores, even if their selection is sometimes different from what was seen on the runways

These buyers are often women whose personalities influence their buying -- and their customers' buying as well. Often described as having a sophisticated combination of guts, courage and knowledge, they make little waves at fashion shows where they wear designer clothes with interesting and/or expensive jewelry, but are otherwise low-key. Because these women tightly

control their own husinesses, un-like the equally sharp department store buyers, their approach to buying makes for clear editing and a strong, individual image in their

women profiled below are very much alike in that they insist on elegance, with a capital E. They have strong personalities and have been in retailing long enough to be second-generation businesses, with their children involved in their fashion ventures. Martha Phillips in New York, Lady Clare Rendlesham in London and Anita Smaga in Geneva now act as guides and confidantes to their customers to whom their advice means as much

as the prestigious labels they sell.

Martha Phillips: When Roman designer Valentino gave a recent luncheon at Maxim's for fashion pros, he sat Martha Phillips (known in the trade as just Martha) on his right, a thank-yon gesture for having discovered and brought his designs to America.

The legendary Martha has four boutiques, one each in New York and Palm Beach, two in Bar Harbour and a fifth one is scheduled for a September opening in the Trump Tower in New York, Since she opened her bounque in Palm Beach io 1945, Martha has educated two generations of American

brown, dark green and long-sleeved then," said Martha, who, dressed in pastels and massive jewelry, looks like the Barbara Cartland of fashion, "Incredible. I turned the whole picture around and brought in pastels and white, shocking pink and blue, sky and sea colors.

Her next move, now that she

represents such houses as Saint

-Laurent, Ferre, Mila Schon, Monhome funishings chain to the Paris tana and Chloe, is "to launch our area. A French counterattack to
the successful British Habitat and
Swedish Ikea formulas, A+B plans
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Swedish Ikea formulas, A+B plans when she is looking at a collection, include expansion to 30 shops over is herself, Martha said, "because I the next five years by reconquering have to make the decision for the team called Nemo to create assymble team called Nemo to create assymble its young mexpensive design client." Her criteria are always the market with its young "simple same, "quality first, fashion second

statement," she added. "I don't like



Anita Smaga.

don't think it would work.

rate British companies.

Why did she select Saint Laurent? " Because I think he's the

customer likes to be noticed - and

is noticed in the right way."

er's understated color.)

into little packages."

workshops and interior design.

"I think color analysis is chang-

"unless you consider God a fad."

McKeon says 30 to 40 percent of

a self-help guide to finding "your son's dramatic color may be another's understated color.)



Clare Rendelsham.

re-hashes and I don't like to play it safe."

A gamhler since the start, Martha grants that "it's dangerous, yes, shoes. I don't like everything mixed to a degree. But when you have the pulse of the game your re in, you know when to put the chips on the table and when to get out."

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"It's not good to mix up
"What's marvelous is that we're
family business, we can turn on a
me," her daughter and closest
"It's not good to mix up
handwritings," she said, "It's
against my perfectionist nature."
Utlike Martha, Rendlesham a family business, we can turn on a dime," her daughter and closest collaborator, Lynn Manulis, said,

Everything is impeccable at Martha's highly personalized and slightly theatrical stores, complete with uniformed doormen, crystal chandeliers and pale, plush settees, where equally pinsh men, who of-ten shop with their wives, sink and never seem to look at the price How does Martha know what

happened."
What about Chloe? "Another thing altogether." Randlesham said. "They're a tremendous foil her client wants? "Strangely, I nev-er ask her. I tell her. She may come to and say 'I want a green dress.' She's likely to get out with a purple

 Clare Rendiesham: Thin as a rail and as elegant as a bloodhound, Rendlesham is a former British Vogue and Queen mag-azine editor who opened the first Saint Laurent boutique in London io 1969. She has added three more



It's been ages since we've had a good raincoat," was Rendlesham's very British observation. "And here we've had all that rain." Rendlesham said Saint Laurent brought couture to ready-to-wear and "his clothes are so well made that unless you have a figure prob-lem you can dress in Rive Gauche

She feels, for economic reasons, the London Chloe is very different from the Paris Chloe. "For next season, we have taken certain daytime shapes and put them in evening fabrics. This look is more London than embroidered dresses that would cost 2000 to 3000 pounds (\$3500 to \$4500]. It's too limited a market for England's continuing economic crisis. I don't think people have that kind of money in spend."

Like Martha, Rendlesham doesn't "play it safe. Otherwise, there'd be no point," she said.

 Anita Smaga: Another respected retailer, Smaga, has shops spread over a good chunk of Gene-va's chic Rue du Rhone. At this the built-in confidence of her cus-tomers. "It goes both ways," she said. "For the last 20 years, the customer has trusted my judgment, which, in turn now gives me the confidence to influence and guide

This rapport explains why Sma-ga buys fashion "without angst," because she is fairly sure of her auup. People would buy the top of dience. "It's really quite easy now," she said. "I don't have that much one and the bottom of another. I merit. It would be much tougher if

I were starting today."

She has separate Saint Laurent,
Ungaro and Valentino boutiques
and has combined other labels does not own her shops. They are such as Fendi, Nina Ricci and Mila franchised and financed by sepa-Schon in a fourth boutique.
Of her, Valentino said; "She is a

great worker, has an incredible eye and is a fabulous saleswoman who'd sell the furniture out of her rent? "Because I think he's use best." she said, "I'd reached the stage where I did not want to experiment with fashion any more clothes, we can't send them fast enough."

world to do exact copies of couture clothes that she sells under her own Anita Smaga label. They account for 30 percent of her husiness. "I have a contract with Saint Laurent, Valentino and Ungaro

for each other. If you wear one, you don't wear the other. The Chloe customer is a rather private under which I can do line for line copies of their couture clothes." person, whereas the Saint Laurent These are made io workronms io Milan and Geneva where she em-Rendlesham thinks both accesploys 45 people.

This kind of operation, which was fairly prevalent after World sories and sizes are very important in a Saint Laurent collection. " People want to be told," she said.

- and I always follow my instinct. for men plus a Chloe boutique six "We show them sketches, photos. She thinks it is important to have we explain the various outfits. We both the conture and the ready-to-Why? "Because I like people to put it together for them. You can wear lines under the same roof You get a much stronger picture."

After years of experience, Smaga knows how her clients live and many have become friends. They're international, like the city itself," she said. "Women like Marie Gabriella of Savoy, Nadine de Rothschild, Claudine de Cadaval, Fiona Thyssen, plus many Arab princesses and a group of Brazilian jet setters. Name them, I have them," she said with a laugh.
This knowledge of her elienteles'

lifestyles has determined Samaga's buying. "I believe very much in casual daywear and short evening There are other uses as well.

Siple, who calls herself a different person now that she's learned she's handle she have to the company of the cosmetic lines, personal shopping, women, even affluent ones, away from big ballgowns, "in Europe anybow, " she said. "That's why ! bought a lot of Saint Laurent's eve-

ing the whole concept of marketing. says Jackson, who has operations in Canada, England, Japan, Panama, Bermuda and Australia. "With sky-high prices, Smaga, who feels Paristan design is strong-er than ever, predicts the end of Still she says it all comes back to fashion gimmicks. "All those rags

Wearing the Right Colors Can Change Your Life

By Judy Linscott

YOU may have gotten your head together, secured your mantra and delineated your per-sonal space. But if you haven't had your colors done, you're nowhere.

If you have had your colors done, then — according to the growing body of color proponents

you are privy to the shades, tex-

Gifts & who took a color workmotion that will include Wilmotte's shop two years ago and ended up-limited editions (from 4,200 francs, throwing "everything" ont of her about \$600), and Starck's Dr. closet. Before the analysis, she didn't think she was pretty or worth much "Now, I know I'm pretty; and I know I can lead," she

a big way. It should come as no mits that "it has a lot to do with



Dominique Isbecque showing her colors to a client.

tem, is based on the seasons and their natural colors, types people ing and bright colors, was "totally to a meeting where she wants to (based largely on skin tone) as astounded at the difference, not hlend in.

spring, summer, winter, or autumn, with a corresponding personal "palette" of colors that "work." Although analysts, called color consultants, vary in the degree of "psychology" they inject in their said. work, none is a professional psy-in the United States color analy-sis is just hitting the East Coast in hours with each client, freely ad-

surprise that it has been hot on the the vibrations of a person." VIA (Valorisation de l'imovation dans l'Ameublement) committee designers are resolutely memporary. Held, who became own io the early 70s for his memporary both at home and abroad.

Suzanne Caygill, mother of color many levels," explained Dominique Isbecque, who runs the vibrations of a person.

"Our visual characteristics are established to promote the image of French contemporary design analysis and author of the color many levels," explained Dominique Isbecque, who runs the Vibrations of a person.

"Our visual characteristics are connected with who we are of You," has analyzed over York based Beyond Fashion, Inc. Isbecque, who favored heavy, dark clothes until she was analyzed as a selling, 1980 "Color Me Beautiful," (It should be not the vibrations of a person.

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"winter" who could wear contrast- where she wants to stand out, green only in how I felt about myself but how people responded to me."

> world. They are aided by a trou- pression or to stand out in a crowd. bled economy (if one is buying the right colors, afterall; one theorem-cally is making fewer dressing mis-hlend in with the crowd.

"bit of the social worker" and who the public falls into a "classic seasays writing the book "became a son." but Joan Gero and Tricia

burning sort of life mission, nev-ertheless understands that the pop-City's Color Creations, argue ularity of color analysis lies with against pre-lab palettes. "People "taking guesswork out of a very are as individual as thumbprints," practical problem, which is getting says Newell. "You can't put them dressed in the morning."

Jackson, who considers herself a

a "summer," says she knows to cosmetic lines, personal shopping, wear turquouse to a presentation hair styling, accessories, specialty The "personal palette" of up to

100 colors hreaks down into what Now there are hundreds of con- Patricia McKeon. partner with sultants like Isbecque, enthusisastic Suzi Leach in Personal Spectrum, a converts from former walks of life, San Francisco consulting firm, converts from former walks of life. San Francisco consulting firm, charging anywhere from \$75 to calls "energy uses." The classification walks in the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be converted as a supply of the classification will be c \$300 a session, helping to hring tions in each personal palette color analysis out of the West breakdown like this:

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the striped card with Capid aimis his arrow at his and her name, tother reads: "We saw each ter, we liked each other. That's last either," he said.

Astonishment is the milder reaction. In New york, Lettia Baldrige, who has been writing about manner of the recently upided a few chuckles," said Clausine Rinaldi in the stationary dethe Rinaldi in the stationary detriment. "People have to get used"

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Depth of World Debt Crisis Is Overstated, Report Asserts

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service

Robert S. McNamara, the former World Bank president, and his French and Japanese colleagues have sharply criticized propos-als to consolidate Third World debts into long-

term loans at lower interest rates.
In a report to the Trilateral Commission Tuesday, Mr. McNamara: Takeshi Watanabe, a former senior Japanese diplomat; and Jacques Lesourne, a French economics professor, ar-gued that the seriousness of the debt crisis has een overstated.

The report rejected dramatic proposals that have been made in the U.S. Congress and some academic circles calling for the World Bank or some other institution to take over the Third World debt at a discount and turn at least some of it into longer-term loans at lower interest

here approvingly quoted the view of Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the Interna-tional Monetary Fund, that "there does not ex-ist a global debt crisis." The authors agreed with Mr. de Larosière's contention that the but embarrassing shortage of cash resources rather than one of insolvency.

They urged in their report that the borrowing countries — who now owe a total of nearly \$600 billion — undertake austerity programs at home and that the commercial banks and intercrease their net credit outstanding at appropri-

The Trilateral Commission is a group of nearly 300 private business executives, bankers and others from Japan, North America and Enrope who meet annually to discuss the mutual problems of economics and security among Although the McNamara report generally

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vacy of the Trilateral Commission mee Many argued that the report was too con cent and needed to go beyond its recomme tions for dealing with the present crisis.

Some members argued that, even if the rent problem is ameliorated, another debra would spring up within a year's time unless ditional funds were found that would a borrowing countries not only to maintain interest-payment schedule, but to main their level of imports from the developed

The McNamara report said "there is a gr al misconception that the current financia sis reflects mismanagement by develo nanks"

Although it acknowledged that there been some such isolated cases, the author tended that the great majority of Third W borrowers remain creditworthy and that is the bankers and the borrowers had perform

well.

The report said that, if there had been a cy failure, it was by major countries that pursued policies leading to excessively high terest rates, and those countries that had provided adequate incentives for higher agreement output in the Third World.

The focus of the private criticism from the Trilateral Commission services.

floor of the Trilateral Commission session that, regardless of Mr. de Larosiere's con sion, the debt crisis easily could be transfor from a liquidity problem into an insolw problem.

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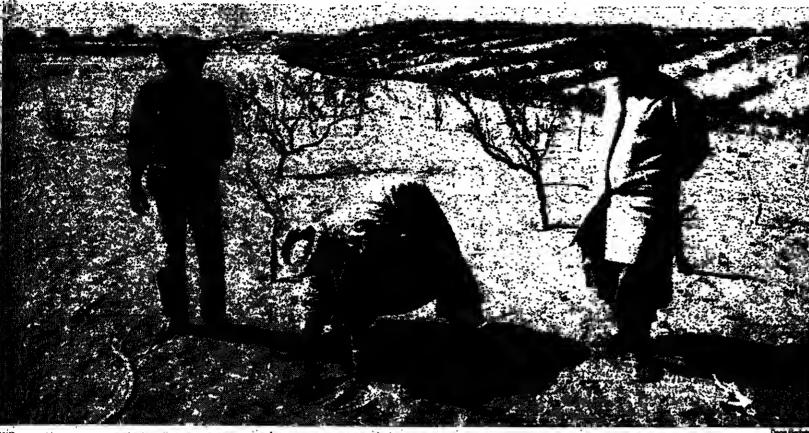
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MAURITANIA

A SPECIAL REPORT



Mohammed Ould Abby, left, director of the Nonakchott green belt project, supervises the planting of a tree.

Slowing the March of the Dunes Toward the Sea

across the mile of desert to the mosques, town houses and hantytowns and wondered aloud: The question is will Monakchott survive ... was it right to plant a capital in the

It is Mr. Abby's task as director of the ceinture verte, (green belt), project to halt and stabilize the seemingly mexorable march of the desert on Manritania's capital. If he fails, Novakchott might literally be covered over in sand. Maiters are so serious that one Friday last month, a group of workers gave up their sabbath morning to do "voluntary pork," clearing sand that had encroached on the town's

main hospital.
The green belt is planned as a 20-kilometer long by onenumeter deep swath of trees and shrube to the north and offheast of the city. For 200 days a year winds shuffle the his layer of sand southward, and the yellow dunes "walk" lowerd the sea across an uninterrupted landscape: So far the woject has made only the slightest impact. Not until the himes have been stabilized by a covering of dead branches and have kept still for a full year, can planting begin.

bush, eupharbia balsamifera, which seems to survive and grow without any water at all, have been planted. The trees, prosopis chilensis, have been only half successful for they do need water — and rainfall has been scant enough recently in this desolate Sahelian country. One encouraging sign is the reappearance of 17 species of indigenous plants among the newly planted greenery. Immediately next to the green belt there is nothing but barren sand.

The desert is laying siege to 15 other towns in the Sahel, on the southern fringe of the Sahara. The Protection of Na-ture Office of the Ministry of Rural Development hopes soon, funds and foresters permitting, to plant green belts there as well. Nonadhibou, Boutlimm, Tamchakket, the copper town of Akjoujt, and principally Nonakehott, are threatened as a direct result of the great drought of 1968-73. But those rainless years — and others that have followed inter-

"It was very full before, what with the fragile soil and the overpopulation of both humans and cattle," he said.

There were droughts in the Western Sahel before, from 1910 to 1914 and twice again in the early 1940s. Who knows how many living things were driven southward, or simply perished from hunger and thirst? When the good years re-turned, the survivors trekked northward again. In Darwinian terms, only the fittest survived.

health services, lower infant mortality rates, and longer-living adults meant that the Sahel population increased. Likewise, animal lassbandry, in particular a successful campaign seainst rinderpest, saw the cattle and camel population expand sharply. More wells were dug, providing more water for more animals, but oot more grazing land. Most cattle

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Return to Civilian Rule Proves Elusive Objective

By Isla MacLean

NOUAKCHOTT - When the military took over in July 1978, Mauritania was divided and virtually bankrupt for several reasons. not least the war in the western Sahara. To remedy the situation, the newly formed military committee improve the economy and restore

The committee achieved the first by signing the peace treaty with the Polisario in August 1979. It is working hard on the economy. But it has found the political problem he most elusive.

The all-powerful Military Committee for National Salvation is still very much in the driving seat. entenant colonels, three majors and a naval commander hold portfolios in the cabinet, including those of prime minister and defense, foreign affairs and cooperation and interior. Soldiers check idenoty papers of travelers entering or leaving cities by road or air and make spot checks, some-times at night, in the towns.

There has been a crackdown on political activists — scores of right-ist. Iraqi-supporting Baathists are in prison, though no date has been set for their trial. As the head of state, Lieutenant Colonel Mohammed Khouna Ould Haidalla, said last November, the general level of the armed and security forces has been raised.

Slow progress toward a return in civilian rule can be explained by the general lack of security in the country. Just last January there were rumors of a plot to overthrow Colonel Haidalla. Last year, the first military leader, Lieutenant Colonel Mustafa Ould Mohammed Salek, and the former prime minister, Sid'Ahmed Ould B'Neijara, were jailed for 10 years for plotting a return to power.

The most serious challenge in Colonel Haidalla came in March 1981 when two ousted members of the military committee led an attack on the presidential palace in Nouakchort. The coup failed but seven people died, making it Mauritania's first bloody attempted putsch. Since becoming his country's third military bead of state in January 1980, Colonel Haidalla has at least twice been forced to change travel plans at the last minme in order to avert potential

coups or rumors of plots have any basis in political fact, they do highlight a lack of harmony among members of the armed forces and the government. Most of these difations of one kind or another. For said. "Related to this is the major the second of being pro-Libyan, as must incriminate the school system of the lannary incident. The two disconstraint in human resources. We against the lessons learned in economic management. But for all the lannary incident. The two disconstraint in human resources we against the lessons learned in economic management. But for all the lannary incident. The two disconstraint in human resources we against the lessons learned in economic management. But for all the lannary incident. The two disconstraint in human resources we against the lessons learned in economic management. But for all the lannary incident. The two disconstraint in human resources we against the lessons learned in economic management. But for all the lannary incident library incident library incident in the landary incident library incident. sident lieutenant colonels who led can do nothing else. That is even a on cattle smuggling, fewer power the 1981 attack were described as bigger priority than money.

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tially their activities that prompted nounce its major policy changes: education reform (October 1979), abolition of slavery (July 1980), application of the sharia, or Islamic penal code (September 1980) and land reform (1982, but ont yet implemented). However, they are di-

the military committee to an- system they wish to see in Mauri-

Traditionalists want to maintain the almost feudal structures of so-Former members of Mokhtar Ould Daddah's Parti du Peuple

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Agriculture Decline Troubling Economy

NOUAKCHOTT - The most serious economic problem facing Mauritania is the decline in agricultural production, according to Assame Diop, director of the latest

Rainfall was good in 1981, so with some help from abroad there was enough to eat. Last year's rainfall was down catastrophically, the crops were poor and a further exodus to the towns is awaited, resulting in yet greater dependence on foreign food aid. Mr. Diop lists other problems —

apart from the decline in iron revenue, and the inability to harvest the rich fishing potential. There had been a bad allocation of resources in the rural areas, with doubtful benefits from dams now under construction, like Gorgol-Noir. He listed "the very high level of public debt in relation to export revenue."

Often, the project for which the money was borrowed has shown Akjouit is closed, the Novadhibou oil refinery is trying to open and the sugar reficery outside Nouakchott has been little short of

"An American firm, Land Engineering, won the contract for \$9 million, but subcontracted to an Italian company, Reggiane," Mr. Diop recalled, "Land was specially created for this project, and was then dissolved. When the refinery was completed in 1977 the cost had become \$40 million. It was intended to import raw sugar and refine it, but all it could do was transfer white sugar into cubes - oot the essential task of changing brown sugar into white. In 1978, we tried to get international arbitration going, but there was on one to

Mr. Diop said the present plan depended heavily on foreign monembers of the armed forces and ey — grants, loans, direct invest-government. Most of these dif-ment. We are not generating our own money for investment, he

tween 8 and 10 percent, which is rough. So they have achieved two objectives on our head, selling And often we do not know how in use the equipment, so there is a continuing technical dependency, and we don't develop our own technology. We get Arab petrodol-lars and Western equipment, thus helping Europe find a short-term solution to their recession — while we are stuck with the debt."

The relatively promising decade after Mauritanian independence was followed by the drought and the Sahara war, during which time Arab countries provided heavy budgetary support. After the 1979 peace treaty with the Polisario. these funds decreased dramatically but already the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund have been called in to advise on debt rescheduling, tighter budget-ing and wiser investment. In the three years ending in 1981, the real value of gross domestic product grew at an average rate of 6 percent. (The gross domestic product per capita in 1981 was \$400.)

But in 1982, this fairly swift growth is expected to have decelerated to around 4 percent while the foreign debts mount. It is estimated that total external assistance in 1981 made up about half of Mauritania's total expenditure (much of it from Arab petrodollars, which will certainly be harder to come by as the price of oil

By the end of 1981, the total external debt was more than \$900 million. It is forecast to have passed the \$1.1-billion mark by the end of last year. Thus, as a proportion of gross domestic product, it 132 percent in 1981. By 1982, it could be up in the 160-percent range, with further demanding years in 1983 and 1986 when large have to be settled.

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A host of pressure groups based of them bave banks that will give a usual to recovery. That depends on exist in Mauritania. It was essen- country, usually over 5 years at be- nized fish industry and, rain.

-Illegal Fishing of Territorial Waters Removes a Rich Source of Revenue

By Howard Schissel

NOUAKCHOTT — Every year Mauritania loses everal hundred million dollars in potential revenue scruse of illegal fishing of its territorial waters.

Although the government of President Khouna buld Haidalla has intensified efforts since 1980 to ontrol this vital natural resource, the organized pil-age of its maritime wealth continues virtually unabat-d by ultramodern fishing vessels flying foreign flags.

Mauritania's 900-kilometer-long coastline ranks

meng the richest fishing grounds off Africa. This is be result of favorable warm currents and yearly up-ellings that render the area around the Arguin Bank, of the port of Nonadhibou, an ideal breeding zone or most valuable fish species. It has only been since independence in 1960 that

Astritania has sought to benefit from its fishing po-ntial. Traditionally only minor tribes, like the imrauen, engaged in fishing, the majority of the Moorish likes preferring nomadic animal husbandry in the rid hinterland. Even today, fish is not a favorite food or the Manritanians. But with cattle herds being de-leted there are signs that eating habits are changing. Fishing methods of the Imraguen were archaic. Un-Lrecently they did not use boats, but waded in shalw waters using large nets. The most sought-after roduct of traditional fishing was poutargue, or what locally referred to as "Mauritanian caviar."

Lacking in sea-faring tradition, expertise and capi-il. Mauritania relied on cooperation agreements with estern, Asian and Soviet bloc nations to exploit its shing resources. The government became increasing dissatisfied with the lack of good will from its part ers and decided to phase out fishing licenses in the no 1970s and encourage joint ventures between forgn government or private companies and either the

Economic planners in Novakchott concluded that it possible to earn more hard currency in the medium run from fishing than from Mauritania's present key sport, iron ore. Moreover, fishing has the advantage being a renewable natural resource, if properly ianaged, and could remain an important revenue nurce long after the mineral reserves have been ex-

To accomplish this, however, Mauritania must bet-# protect its fishing grounds. A 200-nautical-mile exusive economic zone was established, expertise soared from the Food and Agricultural Organization of the British-based Whitefish Authority and efforts

BASIC DATA

Area: 419,229 square miles; population: 1,52 million, population density: 3.89 per square mile. Principal towns: Nonakchott (capital): 250,000; Nouadhibou: 22,000;

Labor force: Agriculture: 47 percent, Industry and commerce: 14 percent, Services: 29 percent.

Exchange rate: 1 U.S. dollar = Mauritanian Ouguiyas (UM) 53.55.

were made to reinforce regional fishing cooperation with neighbors.

Mauritania has found it difficult to enforce its an-

thority over the zone. With a small coast-guard and air-patrol capacity, stopping unauthorized vessels from trawling has been difficult. Ship captains are often willing to accept relatively minor penalties for illegal fishing because the possibilities of profit are so high.

About a dozen joint-venture fishing companies op-erate in the port of Nouadhibou. Officials have a difficalt task in trying to assess the extent of the catch, which serves as the basis for determining state reve-

In 1981, for example, only 120,000 tons of fish were officially declared to maritime anthonities. It is reliably estimated that about one million tons were actually netted in Mauritanian waters that year. Fishing carnings were \$35 million in 1981, but if regulations were strictly applied the earnings could have been around \$350 million.

The quest for the maximum gain by poaching vessels encourages highly destructive fishing methods: deep-sea nets literally scrape bare the ocean floor, creating a maritime wasteland and permanently perturbing breeding grounds. Cargos of low-value fish frequently are jettisoned if schools of more economically attractive cases was associated.

men. Complaints rarely reach competent authorities.

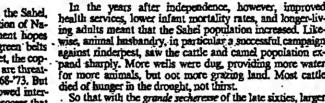
Speculation in the fishing industry is a problem for the government. It is an open secret in Nouakchott that last year's cabinet reshufile was carried out primanily to remove the minister of fisheries. The new minister, Mohammed Ould Sidi Ali, has come up against a powerful pressure group composed of Mau-ritanian businessmen in the fishing sector, La Federation des Industries et Armements de Peche, known as

Last year, Prime Minister Maouya Ould Sidi Ahmed Taya called for an "end to the anarchic policies in the fishing sector, which have led to the flourishing of fictitious companies and all sorts of irregularities." One of the incidents that led to this declaration was the discovery that the Dutch-owned (but Berda-registered) company, Inter-Peche, was a front for South African interest

One of the key problems standing in the way of the creation of a modern integrated fishing-canning industry is the lack of infrastructure at the port of Nonadhibou. How do you expect us to compete against Las Palmas in the Canary Islands when Nouadhibou still does not have an international telephone service, a reliable electricity network, satisfactory hotels and other amenities and only a few international flights a week," said Magid Kamil, legal adviser at the Ministry of Fisheries.

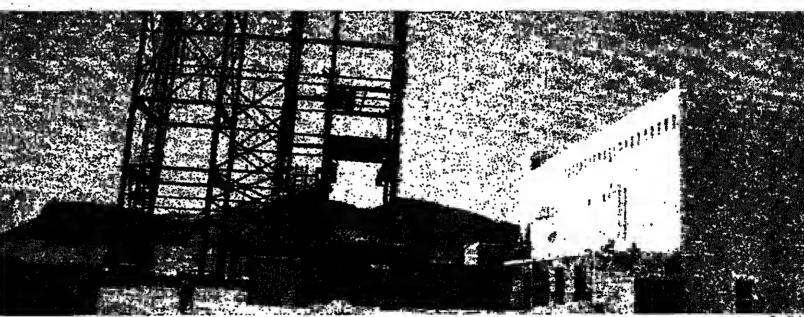
. A much needed boost will be provided for the Manritanian fishing industry by the completion in 1984 of the Chinese-built deep-water port at Nouakchott. This. El Rhein, the first stage of Guelbs, erably lower). will enable the government to diversify the fishing in-dustry away from Notadhibou and, it is hoped, Sens-dustry away from Notadhibou and, it is hoped, Sens-dustry away from Notadhibou and, it is hoped, Sens-dustry away from Notadhibou and, it is hoped, Sens-

galese fish market in Dakar. The possibilities of supplying dried fish to Mali also could offer attractive new outlets.



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So that with the grande secheresse of the late sixties, larger numbers were driven into the towns and villages — where food donated by well-meaning foreigners persuaded the ref-



The iron ore processing plant at El Rhein sits in the desert against a background of black-topped quartzite hills

Falling World Demand Cuts Iron Industry to Half-Capacity

180 wagons leaving twice daily \$470 million (though it will certainfrom the station at Zouerate, the iy rise beyond this figure) is makrolling stock is down to 90, pulled ing both leaders and borrowers by two locomotives, and the length anxious. If world demand for iron barely one kilometer.

of Europe's and Japan's steel in-dustry. In the good old days, 20 or more ships a month would carry away the mineral that is Mauri-with about \$250,000 in April 1981,

attractive ones are pinpointed on sonar screens.

The problem is not just with foreign vessels. Mannitanian-owned boats make a specialty of fishing close to the shoreline in zones reserved for artisanal fishering at half capacity. separating complex has risen in the least 10 currencies — European, instead of the 2,000-yard-long desert to bring the ore up to martain with four locomotives and ket level. Clearly, the investment of yal and the Abu Dhabi dirham.

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tama's almost exclusive source of working up to \$3 million this April course, is the new project to Mauri-hard currency. Two, sometimes and to \$4 million in October. After tama itself. There are cynics who three ships a month, make the trip which the exact amount is uncer-suggest that each block of lenders Mauritania's ore is mined from der way, repayments will be five rich but diminishing deposits meshed in with production. By the known collectively as Kedia d'Idjil. end of the decade, payments could The iron will be exhausted by the be up to \$50 million a year. And as end of the decade, by which time they are linked to what is pro-the Guelbs project will have be-duced, and not to actual sales, a come the mainstay of the mining sluggish world economy would industry. A guelh is a black-topped make it difficult for SNIM to quartzite hill, and here they are maintain the exacting pace. (In scattered across the desert for him- 1981, its profits were \$20 million dreds of square inites. In July 1984, dollars - last year's will be consid-

from tons in the first half year, then advanced by a wide spectrum of in-doubling to an annual 12 million stitutions — banks, development have been hived off, so that the tons. OPEC, French, Abu Dhabi, company's exclusive interest is cen-Serting up Guelbs has been ex- Kuwaiti, Sandi, Japanese — as well tered on iron. The state took over tablish a vertical iron-steel indus-

Though there are substantial periods of grace, especially for capital repayments, cash flow problems, as with so many macro-projects in the Third and developed world, could soon become serious.

It is unlikely, however, that Guelbs will be aborted or even closed down after its birth. Ton much is at stake. The West and the Arabs will, given an unrevived iron market, simply reschedule the debts. Far more important, of suggest that each block of lenders tain, though once the project is un- influenced Mauritania's internal politics; the Arabs, when the sharia Islamie code of law was introduced, and the West, by the decree abolishing slavery. Was it a coincidence that the very day lenders were gathering at World Bank offices in Paris to tie up the Guelbs project, the Nouakchott military regime announced the theoretical and of slavery?

SNIM is making real efforts to tighten its belt. In the last few The 30 or more loans have been years, the unprofitable copper,

somina, in exchange for a deal over tax arrears. From 1980, the company has made modest profits.

The raw materials are used rails and wheels from the railroad. The iron furnace and rolling mill have an annual potential of 12,000 It also benefited from the drop in the value of the dollar two years ago, so that Guelbs has turned out resurgence of the dollar will make the going tougher again.

Noticeable advances are being made to increase the oumber of Mauritanians both in the technical and administrative level. Figures provided by M. Abdullahi Abdel Fetah of Guelbs indicate that 80 percent of the 1,300 people band ing the project are Mauritanians, and that when the mine is working, and that when the mine is working, ond, Oum Arwagen, will go into production in 1990, at an estimated production in 1990, at an estimated

One promising area for economies is in the rehabilitation of machinery, which suffers appallingly from the ubiquitous sand. Every year, 5,000 wheels have to be replaced oo the railway rolling stock because of the beavy loads. Both the mine and the railway could save literally millions of dollars a year by planned maintenance weld-ing, thus reducing the buge expendgood local welders, but the sheer volume of work requires better

real incentive from higher up. The SNIM steel plant in Novadhibou is an attempt to es-

but have oot yet reached maximu production levels. A good propor-tion is sold in West Africa, but ironically the local market has been hesitant about giving up traditional sources of supply.

Meanwhile, at the Guelbs site. being separated io preparation for next year's plant opening. The first guelb, El Rhein, 560 meters high, first two deposits will alone produce 24 million tons a year if nec-

"We have a hundred years of guelbs lying within demolishing distance in the desert," Mr. Fetab said. For the mere 50 million tons left at Kedia there are one and a half billion tons in the Guelbs.

The railway, which was extended 15 miles to El Rhein from the Kedia terminal, could be branched out elsewhere, or the earth could be brought to the processing plant in trucks (which are so large and vision for the driver so restricted that they have to drive on the left).

- DENIS HERRSTEIN

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ment has given education a special mention, along with agriculture and fisheries, in the fourth develop-

It plans to invest UM 6.182 billion in education, or 7 percent of total investment by 1985 when the education reform is due to come

Education has been used by militants of both the Arabic-speaking Moors and the Puular, Soninke, and Wolof-speaking Africans to make political demands for what they perceive to be in the interests of their ethnic group. On occasion, their actions have even forced the government to modify its policy.

Few teachers and pupils in Manritania will forget the 1965-1966 school year. Some still bear the scars of the bitter fighting that broke out between Islamic militants supporting a government de-cision to make Arabic the official language and black Africans who, given that their own languages were discouraged were clinging to French as the language used to

The fighting spilled onto the streets in several regional towns as well as the capital, Novakchott, where the lycée was closed for almost the entire year. The government of the day compromised. Pupils were to spend an extra year in primary school and be taught in Arabic only for the first year and in both Arabic and French for the other six years. Secondary-school pupils were to spend one year less at school and be streamed into Arabic or what was called bilingual

(or French) streams. Those learning in Arabic could take French as ed that those in the Arabic stream a foreign language if they wanted; those learning in French had to take Arabic as a second language.

But violence erupted again, al-though on a smaller scale, in 1979. At the beginning of the year, black African school children had mounted political protests that included the demand to be taught in their own languages. Student strikes in the summer led to clashes in the streets. As a result, the military Committee for National Salvation took its first major decision on domestic policy and in October announced a reform of the education system. Within six years, French was to be relegated to the status of a foreign language and all pupils were to be taught in their own lan-

guages. But as Puular, Soninke and Wolof are essentially spoken languages, the committee created an Institute of National Languages, which was to transcribe the languages, collect (and, if necessary, translate) educational material, train teachers and generally pre-pare for the introduction of the African languages into the education

Arabic was to remain the comalsory second language for those in the French-language stream. It was to become the langue de ciment or common language because, so the military committee argued, all Mauritanians are Moslem and, therefore, learn some Arabic from the Koran, and because the 1977 census had shown that a majority of the population (white and black Moor) speak Arabic as their first

would learn one of the African lanhoped, all Manritanians would have one common language and at least the rudiments of one other national language. This reform is due to go into effect in two years time. So far, the institute has been at work for four years and, despite a limited budget, has made some progress. Last year, it joined with parents of African schoolchildren in Nouakchott to set up the first experimental African-language

sible for the changes in language teaching in Mauritanian schools but the military committee itself has made a tremendous effort to increase schooling and further education in the country.

Attendance at school may still be low compared with other comtries but the number of children in both primary and secondary last five years. There are now about 112,000 children in the 700 or so primary schools, or about 28 per cent of all children of that age-

About 26,000 pupils attend the 30 secondary schools, colleges and teacher training colleges. In higher students in technical colleges and about 3,000 studying at universities and Mauritania's two ecoles normales. So far, little has been done for adult education but there is an newly formed political structures.

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ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF MAURITANIA

-- ISLA MACLEAN



Two Mauritanians walk toward a building under construction in Nounkchott.

Reporter's Notebook

'Slavery was abolished by decree in 1980, but there remain an estimated 100,000 slaves and three times as many freed persons, or haratines.

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in 1980, but there remain as esti- principles of the Islamic legal sys- cited the case of a servant girl in heeled) traveler, however, Jerrycan: mated 100,000 slaves and three times as many freed persons, or that is 100-percent Moslem, the old

to be meted out to their owners for not selling off these valuable com-

El Hor, the clandestine antislavery group, does accept that the desaid, "the state actually recognizes that slavery exists." But El Hor fiercely contests the undertaking that compensation should be paid Thus the economic power of the

Sahelian countries, poses a special pher. For it is not Africa north of improvement of the social and eco-the Sahara, nor is it south of that divisive desert. In pursuit of accuracy, it should, like Niger, Mali, Chad and the rest of that thirsty band, be part of a third category, Africa in the Sahara.

A glance at the map shows the north and the east of the country as inhabited by not much more than dunes, escarpments, occasional wells, but no tracks worthy of recording. Zoverate is now the third largest town (30,000), but without the iron ore workings, it would just have been another drinking hole in the desert. I was there in mid-February, in the heart of the so-called winter, and the heat was so intense I was glad to get into the canteen at the Guelos site and linger over a hinch of boeuf bourgaignon and crème curumel. "Hot," exclaimed Chiaa Ould Liman, stationmaster at Zoverate, buttoning up his car-

do the silly thing and engage a firm code, is the most far-reaching comof the sally thing and engage a firm cour, is the most rai-teaming course of contractors — you buy a couple of men to do the job on the cheap.

A young lawyer, who practices at Morocco patches up its quarter both the Western and Islamic bars with Mauritania and Algeria, is men to do the job on the cheap. Slavery was abolished by decree non-Moslems to understand the factors are taken into account. He question. For the robust (and welltem. It may be that in a coun French system is no longer effec-

were hung up for the spectators to cree is a step in the right direction. contemplate. Figures are difficult But the young students, many of "For the first time," one of them to come by, but it seems that there whom studied abroad, are the most have been few amoutations since then. The effect may have been

and far between anyway. The sharia was introduced at a slave owner is reinforced, when in time of heavy economic depend- can students who demand greater fact it is the freed slave who should ence on Saudi Arabia, which puninherit the land he has been culishes crime vigorously. But also
tivating for his master for generathose shantytowns, which since the

the increase

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NOUAKCHOTT — The former digan. "You want to come here in president, Mokhtar Ould Daddah, May, when it gets up to 55 centifept them in his pelace. Even today, many upper and middle government officials, the judiciary and London and have them in Fahrenheit."

NOUAKCHOTT — The former digan. "You want to come here in nomic circumstances that cause it. Yet, misappropriation of public funds by businessmen and government officials, not overlooking the occasional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. Fortunately, this is not "theft" unterpressional sacked minister, is rife. der the code, so limbs remain in-

UNTIL the Sahara war ends and

of our time." Among the places v A young lawyer, who practices at Morocco patches up its quarred the old caravan center of Ouadan both the Western and Islamic bars with Mauritania and Algeria, and many splendid cases and recommendations.

- DENIS HERBSTEIN

The decree is flawed because it tive. But then only two crimes, does not specify how slaves are to be freed nor what punishments are fore the parallel Islamic court sys-

The first punishments took place Mauritanien want a one-party in 1980 — a murderer publicly exe-state. Some so-called pro-Libyans cuted; and hands of three thieves reject political parties in favor of a reject political parties in favor of a mild military regime.

pressing. At one extreme are the Baathists, Nasserites and Moslem salutary, or perhaps, as some sug-Brotherhood — mostly Moors — gest, crimes of violence were few who militate for a more Islamic and pro-Arab state. At the other extreme are the radical black Afrirights in society and a more African-orientated, secular state.

tivating for his master for generations, the group member noted.

MAURITANIA, like several other

those shantylowns, which since the great drought years surround Novalchott and every other settlement, might be perceived as a threat to the established order.

It would seem that if crime is on the country the demonstrations, few political tracts and the stratum of the country that there was the country that if crime is on the country that there was the country that there was the country that the country that there was the country that there was the country that there was the country that tha It would seem that if crime is on little graffiti - but these pressure groups do exist and; by their mili-tancy, make it difficult for the military committee to keep its promise to return the country to civilian

The military committee has made three attempts to restore do-mocracy based on a multiparty sys-tem and thereby replace the 1960 constitution, National Assembly and PPM, all abolished in July 1978. But all three attempts have

failed, if for different reasons. In March 1979, it created a concotted by the 17 black African members in protest at under-representation on the 98-man council. Internal unrest followed within days of being set up. Colo-

(Continued from Preceding Page) nel Ould Salek, then head of state, B'Neijara as prime minister

Coronission Nationale da Volontariat, which was to become a political ning pastime. But the attempter framework for encouraging Mauridevelopment projects. The concept was somewhat yague and given to put an end to this venture. social good work but it was apathy rather than political maneuverings that killed this experiment. It faded out and was finally dissolved in December 1982.

took emergency powers and suspended all political activity.

asked him to form a majority civil-In May 1980, the military comthe committee published a drafmittee tried again and created a naconstitution. The document caused tional committee of volunteers, the quite a debate in a country when Commission Nationale da Voluntarion discussing politics is a national eve coup of March 1981 and what were perceived to be too pro-Libyar statements from the prime minister

The military committee is now trying again. It still rejects the one party system as repressive, lacking In December 1980, the military chided that a period of mass educa-ommittee took its boldest step — tion is needed before setting up a amittee took its boldest step — tion is needed before setti appointed. Sid Amed. Ould multiparty system.

MATEMA stitutional committee that was to "ensure popular participation in various stages of decision-making until democratic elections were held and new political bodies set Boulevard Maritime up." But the committee was boy-

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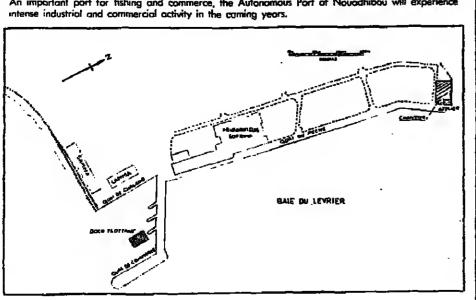
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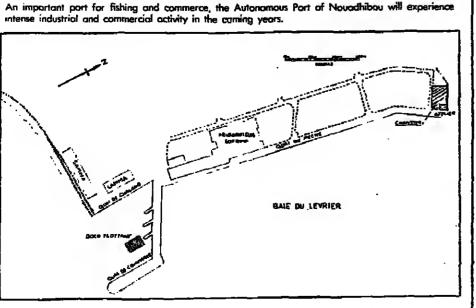
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Guelbs project is vital to Mauritanian economy

Adultation of the cent of solaries went to expotridig increasing priority to the duction (see chart). Guellos is gories—the Western groups rency, which is outside the and at a pilot plant at Zouerate, gram designed by the Atomic future concentrates and many ates now some 90 per cent ends
of and agricultural indusvery much underway for con- (guellos Atomai, Tintekrat El Franc Zone, is quarted at 53.5 to These tests in the mid-1970s Energy Commission. A plant to provide the provided that the process of the cent of solaries went to expotrition of the cent of the cent of solaries went to expotrition of the cent of the cent of solaries went to expotrition of the cent o ended hostilities in the Western mine of the future. Tenders are for ares with an iron content School and the moment that out for more railways, wagons varying from 35 to 42 per cent. World Bank and Arab funds and locomatives for SNIM assured the development of the hopes that future exports will the areas where the ore had Guellos mines of the future. The far autstrip those of recent coarser cristallization, tonnages

but there is no doubt that tracts for 75 per cent of mate. Beida, Bou Derga and El Ayouj) the dollar.) second will remain the back rial have been signed, notably representing some 980 million 5NIM, as the foremost ele-guellos would enable SNIM to af concentrates a year will Spain, West Germany and in and the Polisario guerillas 20 miles to connect with the R.O.M. are These tonnages are

The survey teams looked at first event meant that safe pas- years (8.7 million tonnes in of workable reserves, iron con-

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showed that the ore from the production of 15 million tonnes in Belgium, France, Britain,

PRODUCTION

of the whole economy, for the treatment plant and the tonnes of ROM ore and the ment in Mauritania's develop- continue to play its key role in involve earthmoving of 66 mil- Japan. An industrial test has at the part of Nauadhibou have been two vital electrical power station. The Eastern group (guelbs El Rhein, ment program, made certain the economy. The new mines lion tonnes per year and the even been carried out an some knows that the guelbs represent some the moment existing railway line to Kedia Our Arwagen and Merizet) that the ore was good with one of the open cost type and extraction of 33 million tonnes 3,000 tonnes in a plant in Eastr years ago when Mauri- has been lengthened by some with some 500 million tannes of benefication studies in European the design of El Rhein was of ore. The Zouerate pilot plant ern France. The results—the many national plans to come. Guellos concentrates are among Guellos started with two major

> The Mauritanian State has 70.89 per cent of the shares of the increased capital with the ather shareholders being the Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting and Investment Com-third: the presence of men pany, the Arab Mining Comparty, the Iraq Fund for External already trained in mining and Development, the Bureau de Recherches et de Participation Minières du Maroc, the Islamic Development Bank and a small group of private Mauritanian

advantages. One was basic installations such as the port, the long railway, the mining towns and workshops. The second was simple treatment thanks to the size of the grain and to the magnetic nature of the are. The industrial techniques. The third is perhops the most important. At the same time, SNIM has been involved with capper at Akjaujt, the commercialisation of oil products, the working of gypsum, the manufacture of explo-SNIM has 6,000 workers and sives, the design of the oil refinis praud of the fact that ery—but, above all, the biggest whereas three years ago 76 per national project, the Guelbs.



Ore-crushing machine at mine train changeover, Nonadhihou port.

uled for July, 1984.

months of production. Output have resisted erasion. est financial return (SNIM was will then pick up rapidly to 6 Research work on the guells selling its ore on the world marmillion tonnes a year during a started in 1967. Geological, ket last year at 19:82 dollars a first phase rising to 14 to 15 mil- magnetic and drilling surveys tonne and that for reinforcing lion tonnes a year by 1990, the showed that there were large rods at 28,000 ougulya o tonne.

sage of mineral are trains on 1980, 8.9 million tonnes in 1987 tent, distance from the railway ir long journey of 400 miles and 7.65 million tonnes in 1982), and propensity for a simple and the Atlantic was assured. The The ores at Guelbs are mag, cheap benefication process. So financing enabled SNIM to netite quartzites, thousands of the Eastern Guells were chadevelop Guelbs just as the exist-millions of tonnes of which are sen. The reserves of the E ing Kedio mine began to run to be found in the Tiris area Rhein-Oum Arwagen region are down. The Guellos financing which includes the existing sufficient to ensure a 20 year package was finalized in 1979- mines, the center of which is the long production of 12 million 80, work at the site started in mining town of Zouerate (see tonnes a year of high-grade 1980 and production is sched- map). The new deposits are to coarse concentrate directly the North East at El Rhein and marketoble as sinter-feed. Also The policy of SNIM is to Our Arwagen and are in the the content and exidation rate stock the first three or four form of "guells", or hills, which of ROM are enable the high-

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SNIM's President confident on future of mining industry

Mr. Mohamed Salem Ould Guelbs' iron ore mine, Africa is Lekhal, gave some of his poor in financial resources and views on SNIM and the pres- hos to depend on international ent world situation in a financing for its projects. Financ-

Mauritania's industrialisation. As question of a regime's stability, capacity has lagged behind, sotions' the rest by our country, depend on the international ments an ax advantages and

Q-Iron are is not the long term stability and the insur- ber agreements concerning means that not many economic SNIM has also made progonly natural resource in ance of continuous regular sup-loans and fiscal advantages. For contacts have as yet been ress in "Mauritonisation" of its future of Mauritanian Mining instance, steel exported to Sene- developed. It is a matter of personnel and we are proud of in Africa and the Arab Q-Which countries sup- gal by SNIM enters duty free, time, particularly in the case of our technical expertise and con-World? port and finance the giant which helps to make it competi- Middle East Arab countries who tral over all phases of SNIM's A-These are evidently com-

financing?

The President of SNIM, 450 million U.S. dallars, the ing has become more and more difficult to get as international Q-Can you give a run- arganisations lack flexibility in

reinforcing rods for building, operations to pay off debts, down to \$350 million.

Q—What are Mauri- tion although demand dropped SNIM's export capacity is same trade steeply in 1982. We started to 13 million tonnes — we have sis in August, 1982. Exports men. Recently, exports hove

industries for mining products months when exports fell to tanian relations with the

We have had to adapt and neighbor relations and give a

plementary worlds which seem A-Twelve organizations, countries practicing "dumping" that Africa does contain useful. Our relations with customers destined to do business with tion with BRGM of France and mostly Arab, are backing the at incredibly low prices. We mineral resources. Projects with are good and the Mauritonian each other. The Arabs have oil hope this will soon extend to Guinea are already afoot. We social climate is serene and and financial resources and Economic Development; is also studying a project for cooperation with the Arab Q-What about invest- Already a number of projects Arab Fund for Economic railroad freight car assembly, world of extreme importance ments for development and are in progress or have been Bonque Africaine de cars at Navadhibou, so we Q-You seemed optimistic A-Our mining activity has a from the Banque Africaine de Développement (African hape that this will be the site at the beginning of this inter- definite place in international Développement (BAD), which is chosen for the project, since it view. How do you see the economics. However, financing mainly supported with Arab future of Mauritania's devel- and investment depend on a funds. However a great deal Q-Simultaneous mining opment struggle in Africa number of conditions. The questremains to be done. Perhaps tion is: ore we eligible? This Third World, developing coun-

Everything points to increased

Positive results despite world crisis, says SNIM's Manager



Baba Ould Sidi Abdallah, General Manager, S.N.L.M.

Mr. Baba Ould Sidi Abdal- dollar reaching for the stratolah. General Manager of the sphere. its plans for the future.

struggling to keep SNIM mining industry and in par-period? ticular iron mining been

onautics have been hit by an operation. for imperative restructuration the vital importance to Mauri- credits from international

In a recent interview, but money is expensive with the

Société Nationale Industrielle The steel industry has had to Minière (SNIM), cut expenses to o minimum, phates too. What plans do explained SNIM's position in meaning reductions in both you have? the world economic crisis and stocks and personnel. The demand for row material has fallen to a new low.

industry have been adversely dollars. This was doubled to \$22 ther exploration. affected by the current reces-million for 1981-82 and 1 expect Q-Exploitation of Afrision, even such activities as aer- o further increase for the 1983 can mineral resources has, so

unforeseen drop in demand. SNIM, as a nationalized com- quate, is this also true of The steel industry has been a pany had a tendency to be too Mauritania? What can be principal sufferer. Even in devel- wasteful, but over the past two done? oped countries, plants have had years waste has been reduced A-Yes, it is true that efforts to close. Demand for steel has to a minimum. SNIW's present in this area have been deficient. follen drastically with the res-positive situation is due to effi- African countries do not have tructuration of the automobile cient management since sales the necessary resources to industry to produce lighter cars have fallen. Austerity measures exploit their own raw materials. and less use of steel in a com- are being applied by the com- With its wealth underground paratively stagmant building pany and by all personnel, and unexploited it has not been industry, investment is needed because everyone understands at all easy for Africa to get

produces all types of rods eral riches. tania in sufficient quantity to matter of guarantees? satisfy the domestic market. A-Yes, but this does not CDAO?

Mauritania, there are phosp ply.

A-Though not yet con- Guelbs projects? firmed, explorations in associa-Q-Despite all these others suggest that there are Guellos project: Abdallah, you have been problems, it seems that SNIM deposits of some 130 million has made a profit over the tonnes of phosphotes in southaffoat through the world last two years. Can you give ern Mauritania, near Botal covsconomic crisis, How has the SNIM's balance sheet for this ering an area of around 100,000 kms. However, SNIM A-Yes, in spite of all the gives priority to exploration of problems and a world wide known phosphate deposits to recession, in 1980 SNIM made o make them profitable. Eventu-A-All sections of world profit of some 10 million-U.S. ally, these may help finance fur-

far, been pathetically inade-

tanio of SNIM's continued finance groups. Unusually harsh contributed in providing backing will show that there is an down on SNIM'S position at their dealings with African dynamism and successful opera-conditions are imposed with for the \$450 million allocated to important market for both part- the present time? demands for an irrefutable the first phase. The project is ners. Europe is an old continent A-The balance sheet is very The steel industry has been Q-Although iron ore is guarantee of future profitabil- proceeding to schedule: 97 con- with an uncertain future while favorable. Prafits have particularly hard hit by the the mainstay of Mouritanian ity. In our case, we have had to tracts have already been signed Africa is only just starting its increased over last year. Steel world recession and demand

achieved efficient operation for Latin American countries. Africa netic noture of the ore.

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A-SNIM now operates a row materials but developed from the presence in Mauritania exchanges with the Arab feel the effects of the world ori- the ore, the equipment and the steel plant at Nauadhibou and countries and international of basic installations: roilroad, World? is working to make it profitable, organizations seem far more port, workshops, a town and A-Trade relations in the dropped by an average 1 mil- fallen to ground 7.7 million Several other countries have interested in Lotin America. One also from the possibility of sim-mining industry between Africa lian tonnes and now haver tonnes, essentially due to the tried to create a steel industry— third of all Third World coun-plified treatment thanks to the and the Arab world are rela-around 300,000 to 400,000 world economic crisis. and failed. SNIM, however, has tries debts is awed by three size of the grain and the mag-tively new. Transformation tonnes a month. We even had Q-What about Mauri-

this plant. Scrop iron is made is not a centre of interest to the We find that the Arab world are not very advanced in Arab 290,000 tonnes, which affected CDAO and the CAO? into ingots in the plant's electric developed world although, no in general is willing to give countries, though projects for the campony considerably. Mauritonia is a member of furnaces, then the rights are doubt, it will be one day financial backing to SNIM and direct reduction of iron ore are Despite everything, SNIM made both these organisations, whose treated at the rolling mill which because of its unexploited min-participate in Mauritanian indus- on the drawing boards and raw a profit for the year 1982, aim is eventual African Unity, trialisation projects.

needed for building in Mauri- Q-Then it's all just a Q-What is SNIM's rela- be imported by these energy port of our personnel. tion to the CAO and the rich countries.

and Social Development; SNIM already assembles freight for Mauritania's future.

development in Europe and and the Arab world? Caisse Centrale de Africa is a condition for A-Unhappily, it's impossible does not only depend on the tries should be more aggressive Coopération Économique future development—any to be really optimistic because mining potential, but an other in their attempts to get develop-

Banque Françoise de A-Ofcourse, African devel-larisis. But I believe there are of international financing. These I feel that the future of the opment depends on exploitation rational hopes for Mouritania's sources have become drier in Mouritanian mining sector is Banque de Paris et des and marketing of its raw materi- future development, depending, the context of the world eco- more or less assured: o Maurials. Developed countries do not however, on future world mar- nomic crisis and many countries tanian/Arab campany has been -Kuwait Fund for Arab Eco- seem interested in explaining for kets and world finance. It seems have been forced to abandon set up to explain gypsum depounknown or unexploited mineral possible that the end of the development projects through sits and phosphates; we can wealth in Africa. We expect recession may be reached by lack of financing. Financial also guarantee iron and copper Saudi Fund for Develop- that, in spite of past colonial his- the end of 1983 or mid 1984. If backers, naturally, give priority supply to the Arab world. tory, this will change in the so, we may expect new, positive to profitable investments. Overseas Economic Coop- future. Africa's proximity to developments. Hope must not, Our country is involved in and profitable Arab Western Europe is a favorable of course, be confounded with impartant projects whose first world/Mauritonian collabora-SNIM shareholders have also element and I think the future easy optimism.

material for these will have to thanks to heroic efforts on the starting with regional groups A positive element is that we, toke radical steps. Efforts made boost to business. Reinforcing Rods are also marketed to Sene- mean only economic guaran- A-CDAO is an important at SNIM are an entirely Arab since 1980 to streamline opera- rods produced at the Novadhi gal, Mali and the lvory Coast, tees. Unhappily-in my opin-organization with a large mem-company; thirty per cent of tions have been successful, bou steel plant are sold to We see this as the beginning of ion-political guarantees, the bership but its operational shares are held by Arab argani- though in the final analysis we neighboring Senegal. Agree-

a follow up, a foundry is its relations with other countries, CAO is a going regional con-Also, Mauritania is a member of market. Nevertheless, we hope joint projects have been signed planned to complete the weigh heavily in the balance, cern. SNIM's activities only the Arab League, though a that our 1983 balance sheet will are are in preparation between Prime importance is given to involve CAO, which has mem-comparative newcomer, which show progress. tive with steel from developed are now beginning to realise operations. Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Mali and the Ivory Coast. CAO think economic and industrial friendly.

of the current world economic factors which influence sources ment financing.

phase needs on investment of tion.

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Foreign Policy: The Aftermath of Sahara War Involvement

Mr. Polisario. We retained La Guera, might recall that in 1969 Morocco oranges in the streets of and the paddy field project on the Zamel, an old Spanish garrison, a small claimed all of Mauritania up to the Nouakchott?

Senegal at Rosso. Mohammed Mokhiar Ould Zamel, an old Spanish garrison, a small Mauritanian minister of informa-tion, has since 1978 filled the portfolios of Planning, of Mines and In- But we don't claim an incb of Sadustry and of Foreign Affairs. He is hara territory. When the war ends also the official spokesman of the we will give it back to whoever has ruling Military Committee for Na- the right, but for security and eco-

try's foreign policy. IHT: What have been the repercussions following Mauritania's they consider La Guera is occupied withdrawal from the joint war you by Mauritania [Earlier this year were waging with Morocco in the western Sahara?

M. Zamel: The war was very ainful for Mauritania. It was unfraternal and unjust. In the 20th century, people must be given the to self-determination. We waited one year to see if the Modoes not mean we have no interest

fishing village very close to Nouadhibou and the iron railway. tional Salvation. The following are nomic reasons we must hang on to extracts of an interview on his coun- it to protect Nouadhibou.

Now Morocco claims the whole of the former Spanish Sahara - so shots were fired on La Guera from what were thought to be Moroccan fishing boats.]

Q: When will the war end?
A.: You bave to be a believer...quand Dieu le roudra... Q.: But what outcome would you prefer?

roccans also wanted peace but they weren't of the same mind.
Then we signed a peace treaty with Democratic Republic, i.e. Polisarthe Polisario in Algeria. But that iol, rather than Morocco as its northern neighbor. We have more in the problem. The conflict in common with the Saharans than crosses our frontier; it concerns a with the Moroccans. And also bebrother people, but we are official. cause that would limit Morocco's ly neutral toward Morocco and the colonial expansionist ambitions.

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claimed all of Mauritania up to the Senegal River, part of Mali and the west of Algeria as its territory.

Q.: Yet you still refuse to recognize the RASD? A .: That is true, but then we are not one of those countries that are

against the RASD's presence at the Organization of African Unity O.: Mauritania is on the extreme northwest of the region making up the Economic Community of West

African States. Can it play a useful

A.: We are for the unification of Africa as a whole and believe it should happen through smaller re-gional entities. But then we must war. One day, perhaps, it will get going, with the western Sahara also

A.: Morocco is the only Arab ties have not been cut. Though the ca? beautiful mosque in Nouakchort built with Moroccan help will have to wait for peace before it is inau-

where they shouldn't

Q.: What of your ties with the superpowers?

We are nonaligned, and though we get aid from both Russia and the United States, we have first all sign and enforce the no special relation with either. We ECOWAS protocols. We would also have many Chinese projects bave been a member of the CPCM here. In the 20 years since diplo-[Centre Permanente de Coopera-tion Maghrebienne], formed in the early seventies with headquarters Chinese to be discreen. They don't in Tunis, but it was blocked by the interfere in our affairs. They are deepening the harbor at Nouakchott, building the sports stadium, they have a medical team O.: Yet, you can buy Moroccan in the inaccessible Hodh region

> BRAHIM DHÉRAT **Directeur General**

Q. Are there similarities becountry with which we have no tween the caste system in Mauridiplomatic relations. But economic tania and apartheid in South Afri-

Several cabinet ministers are black [African], as are the head of the Q.: And Libya?

A.: The Arab world is U.N. Mohammed Said Homody, completed. There are certain is a haratine [freed slave]. In this rab, and the blacks in the African sense of the word - Wollof, Soninke. Peul - were themselves stratified in the old society into soldiers, farmers and slaves. The [Arab] emir who died last year, Abderahman Ould Bakar, was very black. So it is not a question of color but an economic and social mat-

Q.: What is Mauritania's atti-tude to Israel, known here as the Zionist entity?"

happen to Palestine? That zone has always been where the different religions lived and gathered peacefulwhere the revelations of the rophet took place. The Jews are there and they should stay. But they do not have the right to chase away the Palestimans and to keep is for themselves. There must be a formula — perhaps two states side by side, but the Jews must accept the right of the Palestianian people to live there and to decide their own future. But no longer do we adhere to the slogan. "The Jews



Slowing March of the Dunes Toward Sea

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There was a time, fairly recently, when more than three-quarters of the Moors were nomads. Today, fewer than one in four is. So that Nouakchott, a small trading settlement of 1,000 people at independ-ence in 1960, then planned as a capital city of 25,000, had bulged to 150,000 in 1976, and today is well over 350,000. The rural migrants, in their tents, shacks, corrugated iron homes, almost surround the town. They make up two-thirds of its population.

The effect of this sedentarization is much the same on a small village as it is on Nouakchott. People live enough water in its wells, sufficient wood for heating and cooking and grazing for the livestock. Then the settlers arrive. They overcultivate the land. Very soon the wells dry up, and the band of vegetation that surrounds the settlement is grazed and chopped away in an ever-in-creasing circle. The bigger the town, the bigger the desert - unless contrary steps are taken.

Recently Novakchott has been enveloped in thick clouds of sand for weeks on end. The older people say the storms came earlier and were worse than ever before.

The vicious spiral of drought, human migration, food shortages, and desert onslaught are not inevitable developments. As Alan Grainger points out in "Describi-cation," (published by Earthscan, London), "drought is the result of weather systems, but desertification is a result of the actions of man." Most scientists are agreed, he says, "that changes in chinate are not responsible for the vast areas of land going out of produc-tion each year."

Overcultivation, deforestation and overgrazing are the main causes of the process. Mr. Grainger said they "strip vegetation from the soil and deplete its organic and nu-trient content, leaving it exposed to the groding forces of the sun and wind." It becomes as dry as dust, and blows away in the wind. The remaining subsoil becomes hard been established in France for over and impervious, no longer capable 20 years, mostly as sailors in Maritanians in France remain practicing from a fover said. "If the situation intransies in France remain practicing Moslems. Mr. Hondo keeps in need to stay on."

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In Mauritania, the great migra-tion from the once life-giving Sahel has additional causes. From the mid-seventies, the big landowners stepped in to claim land and buy herds that once belonged to the small cattle-raisers.

Much of the money, it is widely accepted in Nonakchott, came from the sale of misdirected food aid. In the same way, plush villas in the capital were financed from this

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The country is waiting for the completion of several dams, which should increase considerably the area of cultivable land, thereby easing the food scarcity (last year's days it is more predictable than the harvest estimate is for 20,000 tons, compared with 78,000 tons in 1981, Last summer, the man-made er-rors were once again compounded from the international communi-

A more just system of land dis-This is mostly the bell south of considered by the military govern-the Sahel proper, but the failure to ment, should wrest some of the put bread in the basket makes the acres from the nouveau riche absenrestoration of normality to the tee herders. For the rest, the large bulk of the inbabitants of Nonakchott's slums will have to stay there - or be resettled in

> All the while the sand cocroaches on Nouakchott. These

It laps at the doors of the rich and poor alike. Mr. Abby's thin green line needs all the thickening

13,000 Emigrants Work in France

By Pierre Haski

PARIS - More than 13,000 Mauritanians live in France, a majority of them having left their homeland because of the drought of the early 1970s.

Most of the Mauritanian workers in France are former destitute farmers and herders from the Senegal river region in southern Mauritania. A large number come from the same area, Guidimaka, between Selibaby and Kaedi. They belong to the main black African groups of Mauritania — the Toucouleur, Soninke and Wollof. Very few of the workers come from the ruling Moors.

Traditional slavery and the western Sahara war, which began in 1975, do not appear to have sent many Mauritanians emigrating to their former colonial master. Since the large influx of the drought period, a more limited number of Mauritanians emigrated to France.

Emigration to France has officially stopped. Only a few hundred Mauritanians live in the country illegally, according to the Union des Travailleurs Mauritaniens en France and migrant workers defense groups. Some workers have been established in France for over

the northern industrialized areas, Vosges area. This is because workor a friend from the same place in Mauritania. Their largest employ-ment sector is in the automobile in-

Traditional behavior tends to weaken abroad. A Moor woman uncovered her face in public for the first time a few weeks after arriving in France, much to 'the ficial abolition of slavery in Mauri-surprise of ber busband. Aisdetu, a tania in 1980. "The masters don't young Moor woman studying pub-lic relations in Paris, explains that here she can wear jeans. "But once back bome, it's finished," she said. "I am again a member of my family, a member of the caste I belong

Med Hondo, a Mauritanian film maker who has been living in France for the last 17 years and is probably the best-known Mauri-tanian in Paris, believes "behavior" cannot be the same here as in Man-

You even have some nobles in factories; they have to bve differently," he said. Mr. Hondo, a Hartani, a descendant of slaves, says,

The more recent migrants estab-lished themselves in Paris and in ans in France: "Without that, one would commit suicide," he assertand in the less developed eastern ed. Since the Haidalla regime took over, Hondo spends half his time ers tend to settle next to a relative in Novakchott, helping the government to organize film distribution

and production in his country. In spite of a totally different environment, some hiden aristocratic families, mostly diplomats, have brought their slaves with them in France - with traditional economic bonds that have survived the oftania in 1980. "The masters don't pay or declare them for work as servants in their homes," explains a Mauritanian living in Paris. The slave believes that being in Paris is the height of his career, and once back home, he will be able to look upon other slaves with superiori-

Most Mauritanians live in migrant worker "foyers," or bomes, together with other West African workers, and there are no specific Mauritanian foyers. A m among them bave brought their families from home and now live in

low-rent apartments.
"Very few Mauritanians want to settle here permanently," a worker

Governor: Mr. Ahmed O Zeine Deputy-Governor: Mr. Mohammed Salem Ould Lekhal.

BANQUE CENTRALE DE MAURITANIE

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The Banque Centrale de Mauritanie was created by legal decree number 73.118 of May 30, 1973. It took the place of the Banque Centrale des États de l'Afrique de l'Ouest, to which the Islamic Republic of Mauritania belonged, alongside other African states and the French Republic.

The Banque Centrale de Mauritanie has, in terms of the statutes that govern its working, all the classic functions of a Central Bank (issuing currency, establishing credit norms, distributing and controlling credits, undertaking economic studies, realizing financial operations on behalf of the State) as well as other specific functions linked to the circumstances of its creation and to the particular importance which it is accorded by government authority.

These specific functions account for the fact that the Banque Centrale de Mauritanie is entrusted with the application of foreign exchange control and the management of the totality of the country's foreign holdings, and that it represents the government at several international financial institutions such as the Fonds Arabe de Développement Économique et Social, the Banque Arabe pour le Développement Économique en Afrique, the Fonds Monétaire International, etc.

The Banque Centrale de Mauritanie, which has been in existence for only eight years, plays a decisive role in Mauritania's economic development, which is accelerating in infrastructure as well as in the fields of industry, mining, sea-fishing, agriculture, farming, etc.

The Banque Centrale de Mauritanie is thus closely associated with the efforts of the government. Its credit policy is characterized by dynamism, a low discount rate (4.5 percent), the attribution of medium term credits for periods of up to eight years, and, generally, by the encouragement of all

industrial, mining, agricultural and social housing projects. Under the impulse of the Banque Centrale de Mauritanie, the banking system has been considerably developed. Several banks have thus been created:

- The Banque Arabo-Libyo Mauritanienne (BALM) (Arab-Libyan-Mauritanian Bank) with a capital of 140 million ouguíva;
- -The Banque Arabe Africaine en Mauritanie (BAAM) (Arab African Bank in Mauritania), with Koweiti participation, with a capital of 150 million ouguiya; -The Banque Internationale pour la Mauritanie (BIMA) (International Bank for Mauritania) with a
- capital of 150 million ouguiya; -The Société Mauritanienne de Banque (SMB) (Mauritanian Banking Society) with a capital of 100 million ouguiya;
- In addition, a development bank and a development fund have been created:
- -The Banque Mauritanienne pour la Développement et le Commerce (BMDC) (Mauritanian Bank for Development and Commerce) with a capital of 80 million ouguiya;
- -The Fonds National de Développement (FND) (National Development Fund) with a capital of 400 million ouguiya.



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WALL STREET WATCH

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

Some Analysts See Turbulence **Continuing for Airline Stocks**

A fter doubling in 1982, prices of U.S. airline stocks have stalled this year, bucking the head wind of increasingly savage fare wars and onlinued staggering losses, estimated at a half billion dollars in the first parter for the industry.

No one is predicting that the stocks will crash and burn, but how high up for the airlines?

The highly leveraged companies traditionally outperform Wall Street and the highly leveraged companies traditionally outperform Wall Street and exes in the early stages of a bull market, when an economic upturn is anticipated. "You buy the stocks, then look for a time and price to sell," dvised Charles Hanneman, transportation analyst for Thomson McKinon, in Europe this week

That is exactly what a new report on the industry by First Boston attempts: Reckoning the potential appreciation left in airline stocks, which are about 25 percent above their last peak, in 1978, but well below Il-time highs set in the 1960s.

Deregulation has

radically changed the

"Valuation questions are more lifficult for airlines than for other industries not only because of the inpredictability of earnings but also because prior to 1979 this was a tightly regulated industry," writes Michael Derchin.

airline industry's Since that time, deregulation financial strategies.' has radically changed the airline industry's marketing operating and financial strategies. The financial results of the 1979-1982 period suggest that some airlines have clear-

ly done a better job of restructing than others."

This associate at First Boston, RoseAnn Tortora, elaborated on the subject of valuations by pointing out that "peak earnings" — what the airlines can earn at the top of the economic upswing — also indicate when investors might unload the stocks at their next highs.

"But no one has ever seen in a deregulated environment how much money the airlines can make when the economy is booming — when everybody wants to fly," she said. "All we've seen during the recession is the other side when they don't want to."

Impressed by Regionals

Mr. Derchin is most impressed by regional airlines with "steady profitability" in the last five years. Worthy of premium multiples, he says, are Air Wisconsin, Alaska Airlines, Piedmont, Southwest and USAir, Other buys are Northwest, AMR, Trans World, and as a more speculative play, Midway, a new carrier.

r In contrast, urging "caution" on the stocks, is Julius Maldutis, who follows the industry for Salomon Brothers, because "all the enthusiasm for a classic cyclical recovery in the airlines may be over-done."

. He fears that fare wars might well have conditioned discretionary air mwelers to wait for discounts, much as auto buyers now hold off for rebates. As a result, he said the strong rise in first quarter traffic may have been borrowed from later in the year. And, he warned, the industry

is on the "knife-edge" of new price wars. Mr. Maldutis' only recommendation is Trans World, TWA's holding company, and that because it may sell off the airline. Other stocks should galy perform in synch with the market, he added.

. Thomson McKinnon's Mr. Hanneman is also flinty-eyed about the industry, especially toward regionals, whose bluest skies he believes are

past. But he touts Republic Airlines as having the potential to double in price during the next year to 18 months.

"A child of deregulation," Republic serves more cities (150) than any other U.S. carrier and after suffering severe losses in recent years, he expects it to break even in 1983 and earn up to \$3 a share in 1984. Trans World is also recommended, partly for the buy-out kicker, and so is Pan. Am — a "hairy speculation" — because he admits that it may not sur-

The View From Oslo

Tor Falck, investment adviser to Christiania Bank, Oslo, is concerned about rising speculation on Wall Street in high-technology stocks.

"So many actors who know nothing about what business the really high-tech companies do are bidding up share prices." he said. "Our investment strategy is to purchase a technology stock we can understand, stall held the position if it care up 30 or 40 percent then have back on any

sell half the position if it goes up 30 or 40 percent, then buy back on any secreat amounting to half that gain."

He looks for companies with a "solid base in reality" that at the same time have an "mtangible, sexy" side that offers big potential. As examples he cited Triad Systems, Pacific Scientific, Argo systems and Pope Evans & Robbins, which makes protective uniforms for the military. day for profit-taking set a new al rate.
record Wednesday on the shoul-Two companies that supply "software" to the machine tool industry, Cross & Trecker and Fared, also attract Mr. Falck, as well as

Greybound, a "revival situation," Susquehanna, which makes housing insulation, and Silver State Mining, a "small but emerging" gold stock.

According to the Bank Credit Analyst, edited in Montreal by J. Anthony Roeckh, "The fundamental bullish forces behind the rising trend of stock prices are still intact. A cyclical economic recovery is under way, profits will recover sharply this year and beyond, and the extensive improvement in balance sheets throughout the private sector will continue. Hence, we expect the final cyclical top in the U.S. stock market will occur at much higher levels and much further out in time."

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A People Express Boeing 737 on the runway at Newark Airport.

People Express Plots a New Course

By Carole Shifrin

NEWARK, New Jersey - When it starts flying between Newark and London next month. People Express Airlines will offer travelers a low fare with few frills, but its similarity to Sir Freddie Laker's ill-fated Skytrain ends there, says Donald C. Burr, chairman and president of the rapidly expanding air-

The differences insure that the Newarkbased airline, not quite two years old, will avoid Sir Freddie's problems, Mr. Burr said, "He was strictly a point-to-point local operator between London and New York," he said in an interview in the airline's main offices at Newark International Airport.

In contrast, People Express, the largest air-line at Newark, currently operates 68 daily round-trip flights to 15 airports from Newark and expects to add service to 20 additional

cities in the next two years. "There's no carrier that can duplicate our route system to London behind Newark," Mr. Burr said.

The airline estimates that more than half the passengers it will carry on its London route will be leaving from or going to other cities on its network, rather than Newark. Besides the proposed \$149 unrestricted one-way fare between Newark and London, People Express wants to add just \$20 each way for a total of \$169 -- to carry passengers to London from other cities it serves, such as Washington, Pittsburgh, Boston and Colum-bus, Ohio. For service from Florida, an addon of \$40 would make the trip to London

Mr. Burr, 42, also pointed out that Laker Airways flew out of New York's JFK International Airport, operating side-by-side with British Airways, Pan American World Air-ways and Trans World Airlines. Passengers

could pick from any of them, especially after the big three matched Laker's fares.

Because no other airline flies between

Newark and London. People Express will have a monopoly on that route, Mr. Burr said. Newark is more convenient for travelers from New Jersey and is about the same distance to much of Manhattan, but easier to get to, than JFK, he noted. Laker also took on an enormous amount

of debt, buying new, wide-bodied aircraft and was not able to make full use of them.

To begin its London service, People Ex-press is leasing a late-model Boeing 747 from grounded Braniff International at an attractive price, with an option to terminate the lease at the end of a year. The airline will pay \$50,000 a month for the use of the plane through September, and then \$250,000 a month for five years. At the end of the peri-

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U.S. Economy **Grew at 3.1%** Rate in Quarter

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economic recovery got off to a modest beginning last quarter with the gross national product rising at an annual rate of only 3.1 percent after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The figure was somewhat lower than most economists had been expecting, but forecasters remained confident that the recovery would continue with unemployment, at 10.3 percent in March, declining slowly in coming months. Real GNP fell at a 1.1 percent rate in the fourth quarter of 1982 as the longest recession in post-war history came to an end.

Even with the relatively small first-quarter gain in GNP - the total output of goods and services for the U.S. economy — Robert Ortner, chief economist at the Commerce Department, said that "it's still very much up in the air" whether the current quarter's in-

crease will be as large. Some other economists expect to see progressively larger quarterly increases as the year progresses. But virtually all forecasts show a rise in output that would be well below the usual increase in the post-war period for the first year of

a recovery, which has exceeded 6

Inflation, as measured by the fixed-weighted GNP price index, fell from a 4.9 percent rate in the fourth quarter to a 3.2 percent rate io the first, the lowest quarterly rate in 11 years. On the other hand. the implicit price dellator, which reflects changes in the composition of output as well as price changes, rose at a 5.8 percent clip, up from a 3.7 percent rate in the previous

quarter. One reason for the cautious outlook for the second quarter by Mr. Ortner and other economists is that final sales of goods and services went up at only a 0.9 percent rate in the first quarter, far less than the 5.4 percent rate of the fourth quar-ter. Spending by consumers was up at a 2.3 percent rate.

The level of husiness inventories, which had fallen at a \$48.3 hillion annual rate in the fourth quarter, continued to decline last quarter but at a much smaller \$28.5 hillion rate. Thus, production in the quar-ter was still lower than the level of sales, and additional increases in output will be needed to bring the

liquidation of inventories to a halt. Economists are counting on that stimulus to production, along with strong increases in residential construction, to keep the recovery going in the short run even if con-sumers do not step up their spending. The increase in real outlays for housing construction was second only to the change in inventories in contributing to the overall first quarter gain in GNP.

Surprisingly, spending by husiness for new plant and equipment also rose at a 2.7 percent rate in the first quarter. With the use of existing production capacity so low, forecasters had expected such outlays to decline for another quarter or two before turning upward.

Meanwhile, both federal government spending and net exports fell in the first quarter. The drop in The settlement, reached in January 1982, requires AT&T to give up ownership of its 22 local operating companies, which provide most of Commodity Credit Corporation in

AT&T Profit Dropped, While GM's Surged in Quarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
ATLANTA — First quarter earnings for the latest quarter would have been share from \$2.06 a share.

The decline in AT&T's earnings for the latest quarter would have been share from \$2.40 a year earlier.

The decline in AT&T's earnings for the largest quarterly profit of \$128.3 improvements in efficiency by GM in a 162-page opinion. U.S. Dispatches

The decline in AT&T's earnings for the No. 1115 groups have size the No. 1115 groups have size the no. when there were 75 million fewer shares, the company reported Wednesday. But General Motors reported its highest quarterly profit in nearly four years.

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The 13.4 percent drop in AT&T's ence.
net income to \$1.74 billion from Ge \$2.01 billion occurred in spite of a 8 percent rise in revenue to \$16.8 billion, from \$15.6 billion.

NYSE Forges Ahead

To Set New Record

NEW YORK - The New York tion's first-quarter gross national Stock Exchange, after pausing a product rose at a 3.1 percent annu-

ders of favorable economic news showed the economy's growth was

and General Motors' strong earn- not likely to rekindle inflation and

The Dow Jones industrial aver-age, which had fallen 8.70 to drige predicted 3 to 4 percent

vious record close of 1,183.24, set same report showed corporate profits feil 1.3 percent in the first period. Most observers look for

margin among the 2,001 issues profits to improve in the second half of the year. Volume was 110.2 million Cash-rich institutional money shares, up from the 91.2 million managers, who account for 70 per-

Prior to Tuesday, the Dow had helped to keep stock prices from climbed 69.75 points during the dropping, despite their frequently previous eight sessions in the most expressed skepticism.

7, 1975. sensed this months ago. It has kept The market got a midsession him consistently bullish. Early this

boost when General Motors re-ported its first-quarter earnings institutional clients "point to the soared to \$2.08 a share from 41 perception that investors believe cents in last year's depressed peri- 1983 is going to be a 'super year.

This news followed the govern- will be difficult."

1,174.54 Tuesday, closed up 16.93 growth in the second quarter, to 1,191.47, putting it above its pre-

One analyst said the report

should bolster the stock market

No one was surprised that the

cent of trading volume, have

John A. Mendelson of Morgan Stanley & Co. is one analyst who

but that the first part of the year

ness. the company treasurer, virginia Dwyer, told a press conference.

General Motors Corp. had net earnings of \$653.1 million in the first quarter last year to \$16.7 billion this year.

GM said the "performance relected a significant improvement in the level of profitability from potentiary figure, the company announced Wednesday.

A federal judge. moving the breakup of AT&T approved by the breakup of AT&T approved by can Telephone & Telegraph, wednesday approved with some in the level of profitability from modifications most of the proposed new geographic areas for lost of the nation's local phone service. allion, from \$15.6 billion. earlier figure, the company announced Wednesday.

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Two aspects of Belgium: "The Peasant's Dance" by Flemish Master Bruegel the Elder; and the symbol of the "Flanders' Technology" fair, showcase of the most sophisticated technology.

U.S. Steel Defends Plan To Use U.K. Imports By Robert A. Rosenblatt

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — The chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. has Inste

sustained surge since it rose 76.58 points from April 8 through April

warned that the company would be forced to shut down a Pennsylvania plant, wiping out 5,000 jobs, unless it can use the facility for cess of making steel slabs into converting raw steel from Britain sheets and plates used in the pro into finished products.

David M. Roderick, whose comproducts.

pany has led the steel industry's has led the steel industry's

A shutdown of the plant would high to restrict imports, deeliminate 6,600 jobs, while its use campaign to restrict imports, de-fended U.S. Steel's plan to use for-eign steel, calling it a "window of opportunity" to save jobs and give Roderick said at the news conferthe company badly needed cash to some members of Congress from

U.S. Steel's plan calls for British

Some members of Congress from

Steel to ship steel slabs to the Unitmodernize its mills.

"I think U.S. Steel is giving up a lot of good will by this move." Representative Douglas Walgren, Representative Clarence D. Long, Democrat of Maryland, said the plan "doesn't make sense."

June 1 Clarence D. Long, first \$300 million to \$400 million in profit from the joint venture would be spent for upgrading facilities Democrat of Pennsylvania, said. Steel plants. At Fairless itself, the

But Mr. Roderick told the meeting of the Congressional Steel imports would be sold to U.S. Steel Caucus and a news conference lat- at a price equal to or higher than er that the company faced the un- the cost of production. All other palatable choices of closing the 30- steel now coming into the United year-old Fairless plant near Phila-delphia in 1990 or of spending \$1.9 dized by foreign governments.

ment he said the company cannot Instead, he said, the compar

duction of automobiles and other

steel-producing areas were sharply ed States. In return for the assured critical of the plan after a private U.S. market, British Steel would meeting Tuesday with Mr. Roder- give U.S. Steel a substantial cash payment - more than \$100 mil lion, Mr. Roderick said. The money would be used to modernize facilities at other U.S.

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Mr. Roderick said the British

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arner Communications Lost 18.9 Million in First Quarter

EW YORK (NYT) - Warner Communications, whose dramatic wth came to a sudden halt late last year, says that it lost \$18.9 million

farner's loss, its first since the fourth period of 1975, resulted from blems in the same business that was responsible for its rapid growth he last few years - its Atari Inc. unit, which makes video games and

tan, the leader in the home video game business, has been suffering effects of increased competition and excess inventory of video game ridges.
he loss contrasted with a profit of \$77.9 million, or \$1.26 a share, in

first period of 1982. Revenue declined 8.4 percent, to \$869.4 million, 3 5948.8 million. Warner said revenue from its consumer electronics ment, which is largely Atari, fell 21.8 percent, to \$329.1 million, from 0.8 million. The operation had a \$45.6 million operating loss, comed with an operating profit of \$100.6 million in the same period last

System Withdraws Braniff Offer

hALLAS (Combined Dispatches) — Hyatt Corp. has announced the hdrawal of its offer to revive Braniff International.

The Chicago-based hotel chain, which had offered about \$35 million to 131 Braniff planes and 2,000 former employees back to work, dissed Tuesday that it had informed Braniff officials that it was withrwing its offer before Braniff's board of directors met Monday to

Hyatt said Braniff's situation was unwieldy and that pleasing courts d creditors was difficult. "The proposed transaction is complex and ist be completed under difficult time constraints. This requires a high-degree of cooperation and support than has been forthcoming." Hyatt

I.S. Power System Delays Action

NICHLAND, Washington (Reuters) — The Washington Public Power pply System has deferred a decision on whether to default on \$2.25 ion in bonds because it felt "default is not imminent at this time," a

okesman said Wednesday. The system's executive board, meeting late Tuesday, decided instead to iend until next Monday the deadline for participating utilities to make

rent and overdue payments totaling about \$30 million.

The spokesman said that most of the 65 participants have not respondyet but that of those that have replied only two have notified the stem that they will oot pay into the escrow account for current and

aterpillar, Union Reach Accord

DETROIT (NYT) - The United Automobile Workers and Caterpillar actor announced Thesday that they had reached a tentative agreement end a strike that began Oct. 1.

The strike was called to protest the company's demands for wage and mefit concessions. Union and company spokesmen would not disclose stalls of the new agreement, pending a ratification by the union's memrship. There were reports, however, that the union's central bargaining annittee agreed to a three-year wage freeze, along with continued cost-

iat Seeks Bigger Market Share

PARIS (Renters) - Fiat, Italy's largest automaker, is seeking to in-Type ase its share of the European small car market to 19 percent by 1985. As with the introduction of its new Uno model, Fiat Auto France sources Paraid Wednesday. Fiat had 16.4 percent of that market last year.

Sales of small cars in Europe are expected to rise from 2 million in 182 to 2.4 million in 1985, while the total market is forecast to rise to 19.5 million to 10.7 million.

The Uno, already on sale in Italy, will be introduced in France on iday. Fiat has invested about 1 trillion lire (\$683 million) to modernize two Turin factories and to install robots, the sources noted.

lekins Receives 2 Takeover Offers

OS ANGELES (Reuters) - Bekins said Wednesday that it has exived two new takeover proposals, including one from Minstar Inc. r \$23 a share. from Michael Goland, is at a proposed purchase price

\$15 million in cash and \$95 million of 141/2 percent, 24-month notes Bekins earlier this week agreed to a sweetened bid from Far West cancial Corp. of \$21 a share.

ompany Notes

sub-Scania of Sweden said Wednesday that record numbers of its were sold in the United States in the first quarter of this year, g the company's worldwide sales rise 14.4 percent from a year ago. Or Financière de Suez, the French investment house that was nationized last year, reported Wednesday a net profit for 1982 of 249.8 million francs (\$33.9 million), down from 338.5 million in 1981.

COMPANY EARNINGS

W. German Industry May Raise New Funds

By Donald Nordberg

FRANKFURT - The recent ralon the Frankfurt stock exchange has created what many bankers believe is the perfect climate for startmg to remedy one of the chronic ills of West German industry: A lack of equity capital. Investment analysts at major

banks here have been expecting a wave of new capital issues this year, the first since 1979 that the market has offered a favorable cli-

German companies are among the most poorly capitalized in Europe and rank generally far worse than their U.S. counterparts. Poor profitability during 1981 and 1982 further weakened their ability to finance themselves, and so bank debt has come to play an even larger role in corporate planning in its annual report published last week, the Bundesbank urged

ter use of risk capital to solve the problems of corporate finance.

Stock exchange dealers said a licy statement that the government is due to make on May 4 may be a crucial factor in determining whether more risk capital becomes available. Tax changes that would

favor investment could be an-nounced then, they explained. But even without tax changes the situation has improved, the dealers said. Investors are finding cash an unattractive medium now that the discount rate is down to 4 percent and the bond market seems to offer only limited scope for fresb capital

As investor attention has turned increasingly to shares and as the Commerzbank index daily reaches new highs, plans for new capital issues are being prepared.

This week saw the launching of

bonds with share warrants, from Berliner Handels und Frankfurter Bank. That issue was an immediate

The issue, a 71/2 percent, sevenyear bond, had two clear advantag-es for BHF Bank, investment analysts said. First, it provides the bank with relatively cheap medium-term dollars to refinance lending activities abroad.

Second, the warrants will give holders the right to buy shares at 271 Deutsche marks (\$101.4), relatively close to the current price of the bank's shares on the stock ex-

Although new capital as such is not immediately available, BHF Bank has at least laid the groundwork. Dealers described the first day's trading on Tuesday as crazy as the warrants alone traded at 140 DM, implying an eventual share price over 410 DM.

In addition, Degussa has already said it will launch such a bond after it receives shareholder approval at its annual meeting oo Friday. Other companies are also rumored to be considering this option. Hans-Dieter Bauernfeind, head

of research at the private bankers, Georg Hauck und Sohn, said "West German firms see their chances now more in the U.S. than in Western Europe. It makes sense for them to raise low-cost dollar

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Nigerians Seek Loan of \$2 Billion

LAGOS - President Shehu Shagari has said that Nigeria was seeking to borrow about \$2 billion abroad to finance its balance of

He told television interviewers Tuesday night, "We have great hopes we will be able to raise about \$2 billioo," but he gave no further

Banking sources in Lagos said that Nigeria was negotiating with a large consortium of Western banks for a major loan to ease a chronie shortage of foreign exchange resulting from falling oil sales.
They said it appeared that many banks were reluctant to commit

themselves and amounts pledged up to now probably totaled less President Shagari said that a \$2-billion loan would help Nigeria to start paying off a backlog of short-term debts and would allow Nigeri-

letters of credit. The sources said that Nigeria's backlog of trade debt totaled at least \$5 billion, and that Western banks were refusing to grant letters of credit because of slow debt repayments.

an importers once more to obtain

4 Biggest Irish Banks Reduce Prime Rates

DUBLIN - Ireland's four larg with such issues, most analysts re- age-point cuts in their prime rates main convinced that traditional to 15.25 percent, effective at the rights issues will be the mainstay.

After the rights issues by

The Bank of Ireland, Allied
Deutsche Bank and RheinischIrish, Ulster and Northern also

Westfalisches Elektricitätswerk, said the rate for personal loans Siemens has already set a 1-for-20 would drop one point to 17.25 per-

People Express Sets Course

(Continued from Page 13) od, the airline has the option of buying the aircraft for \$25 million:

a new 747 sells today for \$85 million to \$100 million. Mr. Burr acknowledged that

only within the eastern fifth of the United States, has little expertise in the British travel market, but he insisted it will learn by May 28, the expected start-up date.

States... but we presume that the is restricted by the bilateral agree-English market is going to be just ment to a total of 416 round trip as excited about \$149 as the U.S. flights over the next two years and market and that those people will to oo more than five round-trip

they have here," he said.

Noting that the British-American bilateral air agreement provides that "individual airlines should be encouraged to initiate inairline's officials bave high bopes flights People Express can operate that the British will approve the when be told an audience in New \$149 fare.

"We can cost-justify the tariff," pose People Express's application Mr. Burr said, noting that People to offer the \$149 one-way fare. Express has the lowest domestic even when it fills slightly more than 62 percent of its seats.

If the rock-housem fare is not anproved and the British insist that a domestic practice of on-board tiekhigher fare be charged, the traveler eting for the Loodon flights, alCalifornia, aerospace company.

"From our economic point of view, it's not really a case of harming People Express by forcing us to charge a higher rate; it's a case of harming those who would travel at People Express, operating so far \$149," he said. "In our case, we just fly less full with higher-paying

would be lower." Mr. Burr said he thinks that the major trans-Atlantic carriers will not match his fare. The service ping to sell a lot of tickets in the People Express will be able to offer find a way to get on our plane, as flights a week. In contrast, the mathey have here, he said.

people ... our break-even point

novative, cost-based tariffs," the last week to the small number of York City that BA would oot op-

If any fare matching is done, Mr. operating costs of any airline in the Burr predicted, the other airlines United States and expects that to will impose conditions on the fare be true on its trans-Atlantie route. and make it available for a very It is estimated that the airline, small oumber of their overall seats, which expects to fill 72 percent of Right now, the lowest fare on the its seats the first year, will break New York-London route is \$549 round trip for a ticket that must be purchased 21 days in advance.

People Express will continue its another \$250 million in p

— not People Express — loses, Mr. though tickets may be purchased ahead of time through travel

Travelers on the route the first couple of months are in for significantly more luxurious seating than later travelers will get. Because new slim-line seats the airline has ordered will not be ready by May 28, passengers will be treated to leath-

plan used by Braniff. The plane now seats 434 total: 390 in coach and 44 in first class. there will be a total of 474: 402 coach seats and 72 "premium class" seats, which will sell for \$439

Grumman Suing Rohr Over Buses

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BETHPAGE, New York —
Grumman Corp. Tuesday sued
Rohr Industries, which had sold it the troublesome Flxible bus operation, charging that Rohr had failed to tell Grumman that a prototype bus had developed the same un carriage failures during testing that later caused many of the buses to

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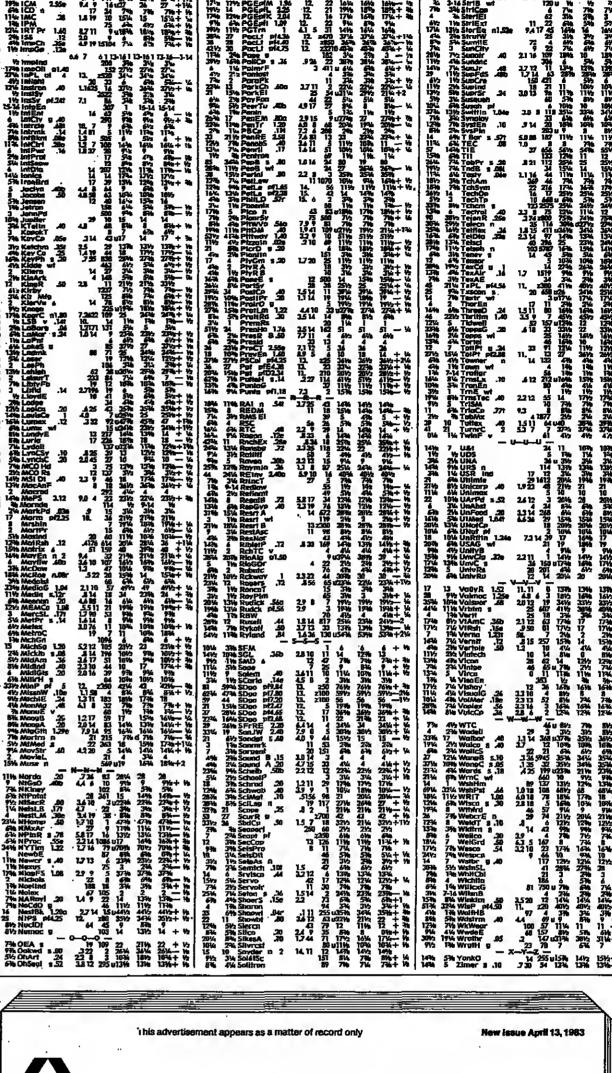
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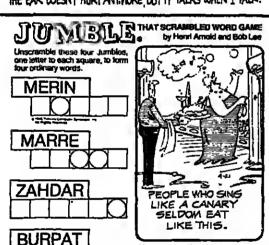
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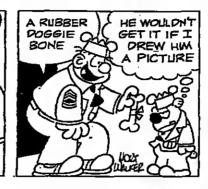










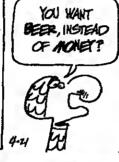


















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THE WHEELS OF COMMERCE Volume II: Civilization and Capitalism, 15th-18th Century

By Fernand Braudel. Translated from the French by Sian Reynolds. 670 pp. \$35. Harper & Row, 10 East 53d St., New York N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Kenneth Galbraith THIS is the second volume to appear in

English in the great series by Fernand Braudel, the most noted of French economic historians, on the history of early capitalis third volume is yet to come. It is hard and, for that matter, quite inappropriate to restrain one's enthusiasm. His books are wonderful. There are histories in which the information is in the service of a theory of economic, political or social change. And there are those which give you a great deal of narrative and factual information for its own sake. Braudel is concerned to show that capitalism — in this vol-ume the merchant capitalists of the pre-indus-trialist era — was the great motivating and unifying force in the development and spread of European civilization.

There are times, it must be said, when the reader is more than a little overwhelmed by the author's flow of fact - one is amazed, on occasion, that so much could be retrieved from the commercial past, not only of Italy, France and the rest of Western Europe but from the Americas, India and the Far East, And the conclusions of other historians are also kept under review; there is a continuing and generally tolerant discussion of views different from ally tolerand discussion of views different from those of the author. In consequence, neither this book oor its predecessor. The Structures of Everyday Life—on the agriculture, fishing, food, drink, housing, energy and entertainment of people at large in the years from 1400 to 1800—are to be read in one continuous with the structure between the continuous and the structure of t ous gulp. They must be taken a chapter or less at a time, and one must be reconciled to the certainty that there will be far more information than the normal brain can possibly absorb

What will be absorbed and remembered is a dazzling array of insights and observations on life and commerce in the age of merchant capi-talism, including much that is fascinating and some that is surprising. At the peak of its ac-tivity in the 16th century, more than 100,000 people were buddled together in the colossal silver mining camp of Potosi in the high Andes. In 1614, as support to the considerable business of the money exchanges, 400 different

Bells, British Gift to U.S., Rung to Mark Anniversary

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Ditchley Bells, a 10bell peal cast in 1976 and a gift from Britain to
the U.S. Congress, were officially rung for the first time at the rededication of the Old Post-

Office Building, a Washington landmark. Princess Alexandra, cousin to Queen Elizabeth II, formally presented the bells Tuesday to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill at a ceremony marking the 200th anniversary of George Washington's declaration of cessation of hostilities in the American Revolution.

currencies were in circulation in the Nether lands. In France, more monetarist in these matters, there were only 82. "There was no known region of Europe, even the very poor-

est, where the most unlikely currency might not find itself trapped."

A solid and less surprising theme running through all of these pages — from the mines and sugar plantations of the New World to the spinners and weavers, iron mongers and diverse artisans of Europe and the producers of spices and textiles in the Indies — is that, without exception, it was the merchants who made the money. Prices might be high or low; merchant margins were almost always good. Merchant margins were almost always good. Merchant margins were almost always good. Merchant margins were almost always good.

chant margins were almost always good. Merchant success also depended on "one condition ... above all others ... the recipe [was] given by Claude Carrimere, writing about 15th-century Barcelona — 'The best way to make money in big business ... [is] to have some to start with.' In urging the civilizing role of merchant capitalism, Braudel makes clear that it was not without adequate compensation. Also, a valuable point of emphasis, be tells in a final and engaging chapter how well the money served to establish the great merchant families in the social and political hierarchy of the time. There could be, as in England, a measure of disrepute from being "in trade"; with enough cash, be leaves no doubt, this handicap could be overcome.

could be overcome. The number so privileged, Braudel notes, was not great. He quotes Adolphe Thiers in 1848: "In a state like France, out of 12 million families . . . we koow ibai there

are . . two or three hundred at most who can be called opulent."

Brandel, though certainly not the first, has little time for Werner Sombart's case that it was the Jews and their freedom from confining religious restriction that gave the initial impetus to merchant capitalism — "this is to recommend the state of the state for which there are the same good and bad arguments." He does agree that the great merchants "often belonged to foreign minorities, whether by nationality (the Italians in the France of Philip the Fair or François I and io Philip II's Spain) or by religion — the Jews, the Armenians, the Banyans, the Parsees, the Raskonliki in Russia or the Christian Copts. in Muslim Egypt. Why should this have been? Clearly any minority will have a tendency to stick together, for mutual aid and selfdefense. . . A minority may easily feel op-pressed or discriminated against by the majori-ty and this may in turn dispense it from being over-scrupulous in its dealings with the majori-

ty in question." I hope I have sufficiently urged the richness of Braudel's books; it would be a serious error to pass over two other points. One is the easy grace of the writing; it oever loses itself in technicality, but, at the same time, it is resourceful and never lacking in clarity and precision. One feels always in the company of a careful and conscientious scholar. Perhaps more surprising is the quality of the illustrations. These, the result of a major exercise in research in itself, are spaced elegantly through the text, here a page, there a baif page, all suc-cinctly captioned and always appropriate to the story. Not often and not previously in my experience has such good historical research writing been served by such good bookmaking.

John Kenneth Galbraith's most recent book is "The Voice of the Poor: Essays in Economic and Political Persuasion." He wrote this review for The Washington Post. a water make any a track may be at the

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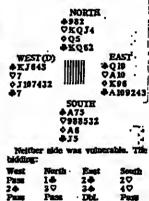
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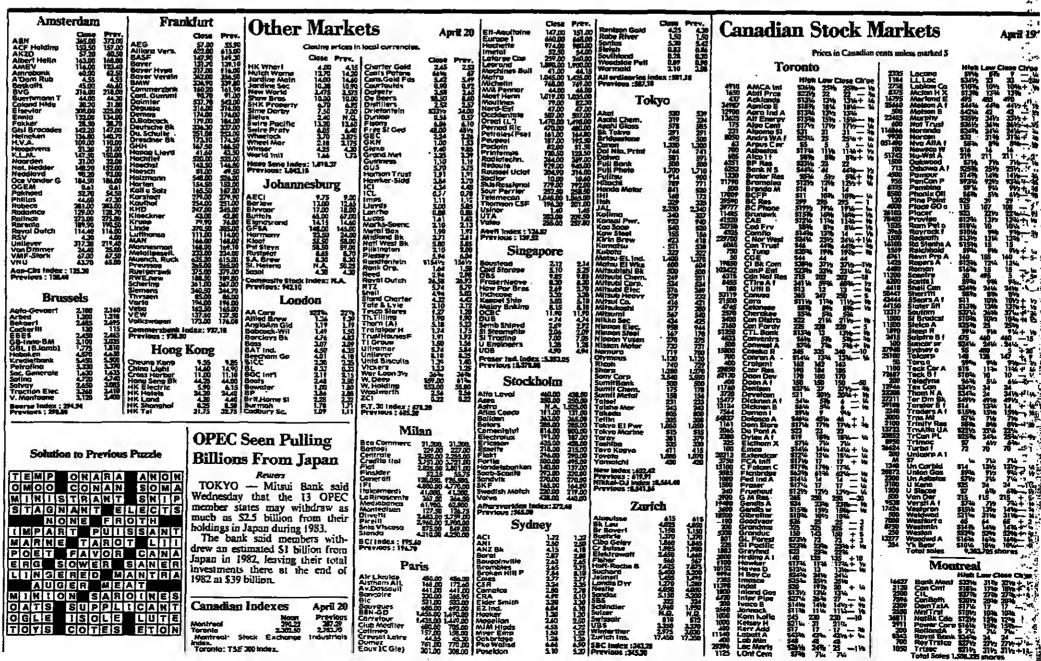
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which either a spade shift, ducked by declarer, or a diamond shift would give East-

East made a natural bid of two clubs, and later raised his partner's spades. He eventually doubled when his opponents persisted in hearts to the level of four.

The commentators describing the play to the audience pointed out that East-West could have made a game in spades or diamonds by guessing the location of the diamond honors, and predicted that four hearts would fail by one trick. They expected a club ruff — too late and club lead and a club ruff, after







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With Mallets Toward None

By Scott Ostler Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Now that rofessional polo is America's worst sport, the Polo Bowl wing simpassed the Super Bowl popularity, it might be inter-sing to take a nostalgic look at own all began.

I first heard of pro polo back and apply of 1983, when I received

invitation to a press reception a honor of the debut of the Naonal Polo League, with teams Los Angeles, San Francisco, ionoluiu, Dallas and Boston. About time, snickered one my more cynical colleagues. they'll be amounting a World Crumpet Dunking Asso-

sation.

"We shared a laugh, scarcely
ealizing that within a few short
tens cannupet dunking would
come to be a staple of National olo Leagne halftime shows, participation activities as the raditional grandstand credit-

But I digress.
Pro polo had a bard go in the againing Skepticism and apa-ay greeted the announcement of fig new league. The Himalayan Scothall League (then called the ESFL) was still new and fighting for public recognition and re-spect, and there were serious doubts that the world was ready

We hard-bitten sportswriters put the knock on the new NPL. The league's first commissioner. ono Agnew, took to referring the cable stations turned it

to us as "nattering nabobs of negativism." Sure, we poked from We wrote about how it would be a treat to attend a sporting event where the vendors growled, "Get yer_red-hot caviar!*

That was silly, of course. The grandstand vendors at NPL games dispensed their caviar properly chilled, but what did we

The league worked hard at promotion. Recognizing the box-office value of big names, the San Francisco team signed famed thoroughbred jockey Chris McCarron.

"He's our Herschel Walker," the San Francisco owner proudly

Not to be outdone, the owner of the Los Angeles team signed Herschel Walker to a contract, gloating "He's our Herschel

Attendance was low at first, despite frequent promotional giveaways. Teams bombed with Mallet Night and Monocle Night, but finally scored big with Money Night, when fans were given bills of various deations, antographed by former U.S. presidents.

That illustrates the competi-tive nature of the league's early owners. And their wealth. They gave the NPL the solid financial foundation so necessary for the survival of a new league.

The NPL stayed affoat thanks to televison exposure. When the major networks declined to televise the new sport, and even



Money Night, PTV and incrative shoe endorsements.

their own cable network. "PTV (Polo Television) featured a daring format of 24hour, all-polo programming. The league was small then, so time slots on PTV were padded with perwee polo, seniors polo, wheel-chair polo, water polo and even an occasional documentary film on Marco Polo.

Slowly the league began to catch on. The emergence of the NPL's first real superstar helped. He was, of course, Slammin' Samuel Adams Abercrombie III, of the Newport Abercrombies. A gentleman with flair, he was the first player to spike a polo ball, the first player to spray-paint his horse and the first to land a lu-crative shoe-endorsement contract -- for his pony.

League officials worked hard in those early months to play down the image of the polo play-ers as rich, snotty wimps. They made a big deal out of it when the Los Angeles team signed a player from a Beverly Hills ghetto. The rookie shocked the public with horror stories of his childhood, of having to share a billiard table with an older brother, of having to take out the trash on the maid's day off.

Still, the stuffy image re-nained. The commissioner made headlines when he fined the Boston team for its season tickets. Agnew didn't mind so much that the tickets were engraved on linen, but he objected to the "RSVP" on the stubs.

It's amusing to us now, of course, that the league fought so hard against snobbishness, since the NPL didn't truly flourish until it learned to exploit that stuffy image.

in a burst of inspiration, the league dropped its original mot-to, "With Mallets Toward None," hired former National Hockey League players to offici-ate and loosened up the rules to allow for such intriguing strategy as head-on collisions, high-sticking and nose-punching.

Almost overnight, polo caught on. Fans who for years had been getting their vicarious thrills through the violence of pro football now turned to the new form of mayhem. If it was fun to watch huge, desperate, college dropouts pound each other into hamburger on the gridiron, it was the ultimate hoot to watch rich, spoiled bluebloods poke at one another like jousting knights.

Now, of course, a lot of the gratuitous violence has been legislated back out of polo (explod-ing mallet heads and rabid po-nies were outlawed in 1988 and 1989, respectively), and the public has begun to appreciate the game's beauty and poetry, the sportsmanship and horseman-

Yes, many of the game's fans are slipping away to such new sports as roller derby golf. But for me summer will always

Ninth-Inning Homers Cool Off Two Hot Relievers

the postponement of half the major pair of two-run home runs as the cold, it's not that cold. I knew I hit leagues' 12 scheduled games — and the sky fell on Tom Hinne and Dan Spillner, who wound up regretting point, few among an anshalt their games were not among that their games were not among an anshalt core. Point catch it! It was onbelievely the control of 10,358 were still able." that their games were not among those weathered out.

Hume, of the Cincinnati Reds, and the Cleveland Indians Spillner

are considered among baseball's best relief pitchers, but both were victimized by two-out ninth-inning home runs that cost their teams

In Houston, Hume gave up a three-run homer to pinch hitter Harry Spilman, allowing the Astros to defeat the Reds, 6-5. Jose Cruz started the winning rally with a leadoff double off Hume (0-1). One out later, Terry Publ walked and

By Malcolm Moran

New York Times Service

the beginning, took place a little more than a week ago at Parker Field in Richmond, Virginia. The Richmond Braves, the top farm

club of the Atlanta Braves and Kevin Sancier's new team, were

about to hold the first workout

since leaving their West Palm Beach, Florida, training camp. At the point of the season when he

had not lost a game that counted when there is normally reason for

hope, Saucier felt hopeless.

The command that Saucier once had over a baseball had vanished,

and now he thought he was losing control over himself. Still, Saucier

had left his home in Pensacola, Florida, driven a U-Haul oorth to

Richmond, unpacked and reported

front seat of his car. Johnny Sain,

the Richmond pitching coach,

spotted Saucier, the left-handed re-hel pitcher who had struggled all spring to overcome the control trouble that cost bim a job in De-

Saucier remembers hearing Sain

say, "We're going to throw a little bit." Then Saucier remembers hearing himself say, "No, it's not for me anymore."

"He looked at me like I was a hittle bit crazy," Saucier said last week from Pensacola, where he was born and raised and where, at 26.

he has already started the rest of his life. He said he was too emo-

tional to speak to Sain; his wife, Karen, had to call Eddie Haas, the

Richmond manager, with the news that her husband had decided not

to play baseball any longer. The money was good, but Sancier real-

ized there should not be a price tag

"I'd rather be broke and be hap-

py," he said, and laughed. "They're

That was the end.

on his sanity.

His equipment was left on the

to the field before the workout.

NEW YORK - The end, and

opened up on baseball Tuesday a 7-5 lead with two outs in the blewit out." night — various combinations of ninth when Spillner, who already rain, sleet, snow and cold forced has four saves this year, gave up a kept saying to myself, 'It's not that

> around to see Dave Collins ground out to open the Torocto ninth.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Damaso Garcia followed with a single and, after Jesse Barfield struck out, designated hitter Cliff Johnson tied the game by hitting Spillner's 1-2 pitch deep over the left-field fence.

Buck Martinez reached on an infield single, bringing up Lloyd Moseby — who in the sixth had hit a two-run homer off starter Rick hit a 426-foot homer and Al Wil-Alan Ashby hit into a fielder's Sutcliffe. The left-handed batter liams and Len Whitehouse stopped choice before Spilman, batting for again rode an outside pitch over Seattle on three hits as the Twins choice before Spilman, batting for again rode an outside pitch over Seattle on three hits as the Twins pitcher Bill Dawley (2-0) hit a shot the fence in left-center. Seattle on three hits as the Twins registered a 6-2 victory. Williams

Pitcher Reads Signs, Chucks It All

Pitchers live the most transient

baseball lives. Either they suddenly forget how to throw strikes, as did

Jones, or an injury means the end.

in 1981 - 4-2 at Detroit, with 13

saves in 38 appearances and an

earned run average of 1.65 during

the strike-interrupted season - can

Kevin Sancier

almost name his price,

truck up to my grave."

And that is the beginning.

not going to back that Brink's Instead, the couple plan to sell truck up to my grave."

Saucier and Steve Blass and Randy call it 'The Dugout,' " he said.

"When you're pitching good," Saucier said, "you know there's nobody who can get you. You're on
top of the world. It's like I'm on

top of the world, and then I'm on television for the area's softball the bottom of it all." he bottom of it all."

Players while they drink their beers
Saucier earned \$140,000 as a and talk about their own games.

member of the Detroit Tigers last There are pizza places in Pensaco-year. He would have been paid la, but not one like that. Saucier \$30,000 for pitching at Richmond sounded excited about it.

this season and was told a promo-tion to Atlanta would increase his salary to at least \$100,000. Saucier was around long enough to realize that a reliever as effective as be was in 1981 — 4-2 at Detroit, with 13

United Press International

Spillner's parformance was even Spillner (0-1). "That ball was away when his pitching elbow tightened.

NEW YORK — The heavens worse. In Toronto, the Indians held on him. He's a strong boy and he Whitehouse (2-1) yielded one hit

Said Moseby: "Mentally 1 just

White Sox 13, Yankees 3 Elsewhere in the American League, in Chicago, Greg Luzinski drove in five runs with his first two home runs of the season to spark a 13-3 rout of New York by the White Sox. Richard Dotson, Dick Tidrow and Salome Barojas held

the Yankees to three hits, one of

which was a two-run homer off

Dotson by Steve Kemp. Twins 6, Mariners 2 In Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky e fence in left-center. registered a 6-2 victory. Williams
"I just blew it, that's all," said left the game after five innings

stay with his wife's parents while

Saucier works to start a place

where people can eat pizza and drink soda and beer. "I'll probably

He envisions a collection of au-

lems last year. He was sent from

Detroit to its Triple-A team at Ev-

ansville, Indiana. When the season ended, he pitched in the instruc-

tional league and seemed to im-

But this spring, when he began

to throw batting practice, Saucier

was frightened at what happened.

"It's a feeling of being lost," he said. "It's like a secretary trying to type with no fingers. What does

she do? She's totally lost. You can't

Orioles 4, Rangers 2

lo Baltimore, John Lowenstein led off the eighth with his first home run of the year and rookie Leo Hernandez followed with another to give the Orioles the margin of their 4-2 victory over Texas. The winners' Storm Davis and Sammy Stewart combined on a three-hitter. Lowenstein's homer amid what had become a driving snowstorm.

"It was speed around the bases, bucking headwinds," said Lowenstein, having foregone his home-run trot. There was nobody at the plate to greet me. Who's going to come out and shake your hand in that kind of weather? When I got to the dugout, there were only three guys in there. They're not

Braves 9, Padres 2 the other National League

game, in San Diego, Glenn Hub-bard and Ken Smith hit two-run



Dan Spillner ... I just blew it.

The game was delayed 33 min home runs to lead Atlanta past the utes by rain in the fifth inning. Padres, 9-2. Rick Camp (2-0) scal- Had the rain continued, the game tered eight hits in going the dis-tance for the first time in three played; as it was, the Padres lost starts. He benefited from three for the eighth time in 14 games double plays as the Braves ran while the Braves moved into a first-their 12-game total to 20. while the Braves moved into a first-place tie in the western division.

Major League Leaders

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At the recent NFL meetings, football won't be made until after the draft. But sources throughout up a ball and got the feel for it. Elway and Demoff say a final he said, oot even in a semipro

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mound, and Saucier said he told him, "Eddie, you've got to get me out of here." The pitcher cried af-ter he left. Still, there was a spot

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Pressure Mounting on Top Baseball/Football Prospect 2: By Paul Attner in Elway's agent, Marv Demost, Demost has all but said that Elin Washington Pers Service says his client seeks at least a \$7way won't sign with the Colts. Last scheduled meeting with USFL draft Elway. ASSHINGTON — In the mid million, five-year contract Demost weekend, Elway wouldn't go that Commissioner Chet Simmons nevElway and Demost say a final

and for Elway, the much-heraldsublete from Stanford Universitive pressure of deciding ther to play professional baseor football next season is only improved to expect he won't be successful.

or football next season is only successful. It is expected to sit down this transhise for years. He is a glamour principal Yankee owner, and principal Yankee owner, and

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DRTMUND. West Germany weden took an early lead but to stiffen to defeat East Germany is 2-1 and the stiffen to defeat East Germany is 2-1 and the stiffen to defeat East Germany is 2-1 and the stiffen to defeat East Germany is 2-1 and the story of the stiffen to defeat East Germany is 2-1 and the story of the story o Demoff and Elway have tried to tenders only, please, with the for-mer preferred. Seven teams appar-

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The Russians had little trouble
the limited States Football I diluted the pool. San Diego has 16 picks, as do the Rams, but the Chargers boast two first-rounders (fifth and 20th) and two in the sec-

The Chargers also have a quarterback problem: Dan Fouts. The NFL's throwing machine wants a agent, didn't get a qualifying offer against Portland.

will be played Friday in Atlanta.

In Phoenix, Arizona, Dennis Johnson scored 28 points, pulled down 12 rebounds and had eight assists to lead the Suns a 121-108 victory in the opener of a Western Divison series with Denver. John-

bald for a lay-up to the the game with 5:11 to play. After Atlanta's Dan Roundfield made it 87-85, the Celtics scored six straight on two jumpers by Quinn Buckner and two Bird free throws. Atlanta cut the lead to two points on their next two possessions, but Bird answered



Wednesday, with New York meet-Boston's Larry Bird, trapped at one point between Rudy ing the New Jersey Nets in East Rutherford, New Jersey, and the Macklin, left, and Dan Roundfield, had 26 points to lead all Is and tying him with Czechos- such NHL stars as Marcel Dionne, but no lover of his agent, Howard Rutherford, New Jersey, and the Macklin, left, and Dan Roundfield, had 26 points to lead all the Jiri Lala as the tournament Charlie Simmer, Mark Taylor, Mi- Stusher, has balked Fouts, a free SuperSonies opening in Seattle scorers in Tuesday's National Basketball Association playoff opener. The Celtics were 103-95 winners in Atlanta.

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te losers outshot Sweden, 25. blank range in the slot.

The Russians had blizted Cana-

pame's second half. And after with a team put together from ten's Jan Erixon second his scratch in the past week with playnd goal of the night at 2:31 of ers whose teams had been eliminat-final period, East Germany ed from the National Hockey and, with 1:17 to play, peppered Montreal Canadien goal-mas Graul.

chel Goulet and Bob Gainey.

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tion to make the final form our to make the final four.

Vladimir Krutov, Helmit Balderis seem to have a strong chance to land him: San Diego, Los Angeles Phoenix fought back from an 11-line was shead by 4-0, but the Germans tightened the match threatened. Dennis Maruk and two goals before the end of Stried.

San Diego has the match of Canada, which was outshot. 37-25 — a fig.

ond round (36 and 49). Bengt-Ake Gustafsson of Swe- They also monopolized the puck new contract for \$1 million a year. had one assist, giving him six and played cat-and-mouse with Owner Gene Klein, a fan of Fours

that if Fouts wasn't signed by draft the league said Tuesday it is essen. Sometimes it feels good. And day, San Diego would have to eital that any team trading with Balsometimes I'll remember what hapther trade or draft a quarterback timore for the right to draft Elway pened and say, 'It's just not worth rather than chance having Ed Lu-already have a contract agreement it. It's just not worth it.' rather than chance having Ed Luther as their only quarterback for the first day of training camp. Coryell has since backed off that statement, apparently under pressure from the team's front office, but it's obvious the Chargers would Says Kush: "To make a trade."

NBA PLAYOFFS

asks or doesn't pay the money he playoff victory over Atlanta here wants. Monday night. Game 2 in the East-ern Division best-of-three series

with a lay-up and two foul shots.

The NBA's other two best-of-

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ART BUCHWALD Arms for Argentina

loss of nostalgia about the Falkland Islands war a few weeks ago. The British celebrated, the Argentines mourned, and we were all treated to a tour of the battleground by the TV octworks.

What wasn't mentioned was that as soon as hostilities ceased, the world's arms merchants descended on Argentina to replenish the loser's arsenal

The French arrived first and said to the Argentine military, "We're sorry you didn't do as well as you expected, but the good news is that we can sell you our Exocet missile

"Where were you when we needed you?" an Argentine general wanted to know.

"We couldn't ship you the missiles while the war was going on be-cause we didn't want to upset Margaret Thatcher. But now that things have quieted down, we can sell you anything you want. Since you demonstrated to other countries how accurate our Exocet is. we'll give you a free one for every dozen you buy. But you better act fast because we have a lot of countries standing in line for the mis-

The Argentines put in their order immediately.

As soon as the French left, the West Germans walked in, "We told you you couldn't win a war against the British if you didn't have enough sea power. If the fight for the Malvinas proved anything it's that your country oeeds a strong, modernized navy. West Germany is prepared to build Argentina the most modern ships on the high seas, including first-rate attack sub-marines. You'll never be militarily humiliated by England again."

The Argentine military chief of staff said, "I thought West Germa-ny and Great Britain were both members of NATO." "NATO is NATO," the West

Author's Grave Damaged

United Press International COPENHAGEN - Vandals have destroyed the grave monuthe fairy-tale author, a spokesman for the Assistens Cemetery here said. The six-foot sandstone monu-Ten other graves were damaged.

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WASHINGTON — There was Germans told him. "Business is and we'll turn over four ships to you tomorrow.

> The Argentines signed the order. and mortgaged their grain crop for five years.

Next came the Israelis, the Belgians and other Western arms salesmen. No one left without an

Needless to say, the Pentagon was upset when they heard about the arms sales. It had nothing to do with the fact that Argentina was getting back into shape to take on the Brits again. It was that President Carter had imposed a military embargo on Argentina because of its buman rights abuses, and U.S. weapons exporters were left out in

The Pentagon dealers com-plained to the White House. We're losing our best South American market to the French and West Germans. The Argentines are committed to becoming a first-class military power, and need our stuff to do it. If we don't give them a waiver oo human rights, we'll have to close down our Buenos Aires store. Worse still, the Soviets might offer to supply them with the hi-tech equipment just so they can give the British a bloody

President Reagan, when informed that U.S. military equipment wasn't selling in Argentina. started pushing Congress to lift the embargo immediately, and promised he would deal with the human rights problem later.

In the meantime, private arms dealers in Virginia assured the Argentines they could order any U.S. equipment they wanted through third countries, who would rather have the cash.

The Argentines, according to reports, are now in hock up to their ears, but will soon be militarily stronger than they have ever been before. They are the first to admit they couldn't do it alone.

While most of the countries supment of Hans Christian Andersen, plying Argentina with new weapons are Great Britain's closest allies, they haven't put any conditions on their sales. When you're a ment, including a life-size bust of major arms-producing country, it's the author, was smashed to pieces. much more profitable not to take

Gillian Armstrong's Brilliant Career

By Megan Rosenfeld Washington Pan Service

WASHINGTON — The credit line for her first full-langely for the credit line for W her first full-length feature film, "My Brilliant Career," read "Gill Armstrong." which sounded more androgynous than she "Starstruck." which opened here recently, reads firmly, "Directed By Gillian Armstrong." That's because she is proud of being a woman filmmaker and didn't want to confuse anybody.

"I did it because people over here thought Gill was a boy," she said. "But I've noticed that another friend of mine, Phil Noyes, is now Philip. A lot of Australian filmmakers are changing like that. When we start using middle initials, then you'll know we're really getting pretentious."

Armstrong, at 32, is among a handful of filmmakers who have created an industry in Australia during the last 10 years that has gained enormous recognition and popularity. Being so new, the Australian industry is not restricted by the bureaucracy and large bud-get exclusivity of Hollywood, and its movies have been hailed as original and well produced. Directors like Armstrong work independently, financing each picture as it comes along choosing projects they like and working with comparatively small budgets.
"After 'My Brilliant Career' came out (in

1980), my agent introduced me to some Hollywood producers," Armstrong said during a visit to Washington. "The first one asked me what sort of films I'd like to do. I said, 'Any sort,' and then he said, What about a thriller?' and I realized I didn't want to do that, and I didn't want to do almost any kind of film they would name."

Instead, she spent over two years after finishing the critically acclaimed "My Brilliant Career" looking for the right project. One of those years was devoted to developing a script with a writer that never worked out, an investment of time and money she said she will not repeat. "I won't be that stupid again," she swore. "Now I'm working on three ideas at the same time, and maybe one of them will work out."

She wanted to do something completely different from "My Brilliant Career," which was set in the 1890s and graphically pictured the social straitjackets placed on a woman with an independent mind.

"People thought I wore my hair in a bun and stayed home embroidering and listening to Schumann," she said. In fact, she has re-cently cut her long bleached-blond "surfer girl" hair into a punk shae, and on this day was wearing a large, fuzzy blue sweater-dress decorated with colored beads, a black-andwhite polka-dot blouse, black tights and blue suede shoes. She is a fan of rock music, which is one reason "Starstruck," a new-wave musical comedy, appealed to her.

Having gone to art school for four years.



Director Armstrong: "I have a lot of pretentious ideas."

she said, "I have a lot of pretentious ideas. I hip young filmmaker. And here I was telling like to think of myself as an artist. My films are an expression of myself, but also, I hope, of political and social concerns."

Her first plan for her second feature film was a serious piece of social realism on youth unemployment. The script that failed was written by a "young communist," whose politics, however acceptable, were not enough.

"Starstruck" deals with youth, but it is anything but serious. The main character is a young woman from a working-class family who wants to be a new-wave singing star and, with the help of her recklessly daring younger cousin, brazens her way onto a television show. At one point her cousin persuades her to walk a tightrope strung between two office buildings while wearing an artificial torso of huge breasts. In another scene she is invited to a party that turns into a water ballet with a chorus line of homosexual men in bathing suits. The auditions for those parts, she re-called with a giggle, were a switch on the ususi cheesecake cattle call, with a woman direc-tor and choreographer reviewing the beefcake. Most of the swimmers are universi-

"It's totally frivolous," she said about the movie. "But there was something that touched me about the people. When I was interviewing actors, I knew some of the very heavy ones would ask why on earth I was doing this frivolous film, so I prepared an answer for them: It's in praise of free spirits.

That shut them up." Unable to find her leads among the estabhished actors in Australia, Armstrong cast two unknowns, and for the first time in her life found herself a mother figure. "Tve al-ways felt like a young person, yoo know — a

people to get to bed early and eat properly. I felt old for the first time. "When we hired Io Kennedy (who plays

the female lead) she was living in a ware-house with 20 other unemployed rock musicians and thought that was absolutely great. When we moved her to Sydney for the filming we had to say, Please get an apartment, and a telephone. She thought that anyone over 25 was not worth talking to, and she was so unhappy when she first came on the set."
In "Brilliant Career" the herome tells the

man she loves that she will not marry him because she wants to be a writer and she can't do both, a scene that Armstrong said was partly misconveyed because she cast too appealing a man as the rejected suitor. "I admit failure in that area," she said. "You were meant to see that they were oot really like spirits, and that was the main reason she wouldn't marry him. But it was also the 1890s, and women then faced having a baby a year. She couldn't face that either."

Armstrong has ceither husband nor babies herself, and believes it would be very hard indeed for her to manage while being a film director. When I make a feature film I just say goodbye to my friends for three months. It takes that kind of commitment. When I finish I find I don't even know what's happened in the world because I haven't been paying attention."

One of her eccentricities is that she doesn't drive, which is as unusual in Australia as it is here. "I did drive for two years, but I'm not very good at it. I'm too passive and too ag-gressive. I would lose patience with parking, for example. For the benefit of humanity I

PEOPLE

A Home for Turner

a gallery to house the works of British painter J.M.W. Turner, occurred during a downpour air/
marking the fulfillment of the 19thcentury artist's dream of having all school near the New Zealand car century artist's dream of having all his work under one roof. The fo- tal of Auckland. The Times reports million (\$9.3-million) Clore Gal- ed the couple received a sorting kery, now at foundation level, will be an extension of the state-owned Tate Gallery on the Thames River embankment in London. The building, an L-shaped hall de-signed by the British architect James Stirling to bland with sur-rounding classical and Edwardian facades, is scheduled to open inaid-1985. It will house the Turner Bequest — a collection of 300 oil and 19,000 watercolors by Turner, who left them to the nation on his death in 1851, asking only that they be housed in one gallery. One of the works never have been exhibited publicly and others have not been on display since a similar show at the Prado in the works never have been exhibited publicly and others have not been on display since a similar show at the Prado in 1928. The show is scheduled to my time. show is scheduled to run three

months. . . In Barcelona, Mannel Pujol Baladas, 35, who told a magazine last month he had painted 400 works in the style of Salvador Dall, many with forged signa-tures, was charged with forging paintings for financial reward in a Barcelona investigation of 266 peintings of doubtful origin. Under Spanish law he can be held in proventive detention for several months unless be can find bail, set by the court at 1 million pesetas (about \$7,350). Court sources said 34 of the 266 paintings had so far been proven false and the fraud was worth about 37 million pesetas (about \$272,000). An intermediary

The unthinkable happened - a Rolls-Royce carrying Prince gated to just interviewing alon Charles and his wife, Diana, stalled with Robert Kee, a well-know - and with the famed company about to enter the second-hand car market it could hardly have hap-pened at a worse time. "Di Rolls to a HALT!" said the Sun newspaper's headline. It was flanked by a times as many Britons watch picture of the £60,000 (\$93,000) the rival BBC's breakfast show.

Elizabeth the Queen Mother Phantom VI with the legs of the inveiled the foundation plaque for driver Fred Page, 60, sticking or "weather lit only for ducks" a said the limousine "failed to sti because of ignition problem caused by the rain." The Roll Royce company currently is put-ing a publicity campaign for us-cars — a Rolls with 100,000 mit "is just nicely run m" - to box flagging sales.

> The producer-composer Andra Lloyd Webber says he wants a c vorce so he can marry the actre Serah Brighmun, 22, who beg her acting career in his hit mass. "Cats." The 34-year-old Webb whose hits include "Iesus Chri-Superstar" and "Evita," marri his 29-year-old wife, also nam Sanah, 12 years ago. They have daughter, 6, and a son, 2.

> In Lincoln, Nebraska, the actre Helen Hayes, 82, has been give the Madonna Care Center's "Ang of Madonne" award for her h manusaian work for elderly ar-disabled people. Haves said it skipped two days of filming in L Angeles to be in Lincoln for the ceremony. She is working in a filbased on an Agatha Christie nove where she plays mystery-solvi Miss Jane Marple.

One of Britain's new breakfa-TV programs may be a talk sho in front of the camera, but behin the scenes it has more drama thaand an art gallery owner who sold a soap opera. "Good Mornin a soap opera in the Tv-AM show, begat tained, they said. False signatures in February with what Britis included those of Dali, Picasso, Mirá, Goya and Toulouse-Laurrec, Five" presenters, roughly equivation to hosts. Now only one of it original five is left, chat-show ho Michael Parkinson. The be known, David Frost, has been rek. British personality. Anna Food an Angela Rippon, the other two to presenters, have just been fired The station is losing about \$900,000 a month, with about thre times as many. Britons watchie

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